Crooksville Stricken



LAURITZ MELCHIOR, opera, concert, screen and radio tenor, and his wife observe their silver wedding anniversary at their home, "The Viking," in Beverly Hills, Cal. Melchior also is observing the 25th anniversary of his opera debut.

New Arrests In

Spy Probe Seen

Alfred Slack

this country during the war.

sergeant, of New York City.

summer of that year.

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Acheson Hails Harriman Job

Diplomat To Steer Foreign Policy Plans

P)—President Truman is expect- P)—With three American citi- lem as it has grown through the Knowland (R-Calif) said he said the talks will determine "if eign policy programs as a result the jig-saw pattern of Soviet meetings on various occasions and armed services committees of the new appointment he has wartime spying in the United but always seemed to encounter as much more satisfactory than

As the President's assistant for rests are in the offing. foreign affairs, officials said to- However, it is known that portant projects as:

1. The development of Ameri- plete the picture. ca's part in setting up balanced What was perhaps the key

2. The organization of new foreign economic policies to follow up the European Recovery Program ending in 1952.

Secretary of State Acheson hailed the Harriman appointment at a news conference yesterday as supplying a long 'recognized need for greater cooperation among government departments with an interest in foreign affairs.

Answering questions, Acheson said that as specific tasks arise, Harriman may coordinate the work of the Defense, Labor, Treasury and Commerce Departments, as well as other agencies which figure in policy formation.

for Harriman brought some speculation that the administration might have in mind grooming him as Acheson's successor. There

Aviatrix Missing In 'Powder Puff' Derby

WASHINGTON, June 17—(AP) fields in Virginia to locate Marjorie Harrison, missing contestant in the "powder puff" derby, a Montreal to West Palm Beach.

The CAA said the Erco air port at Riverdale, Md., near Washing-Slack, 44, chemist employed by a that the street be torn up.

The airport said she stopped Each of the three Americans is to be abandoned. there briefly and inquired about charged with wartime espionage. weather around Quantico and which carries a possible death Clerks, Trustees Group Richmond, Va. Officials said the penalty. Each is held on \$100,000 Washington flyer, who works at bond. the Treasury department, told Slack was accused of deliverthem she intended to fly as far ing to Gold, for the benefit of the south as she could last night be- Russians, top secrets about the fore darkness set in. She had no manufacture of "RDX," an ex-

set destination. plosive. The CAA said she had stopped Greenglass, who was assigned near Philadelphia Friday night to the Los Alamos atomic project and flew to Riverdale yesterday in 1945, and who was described the state convention of the group

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The Houzer Estate Sale 10 a. m. Tuesday.

June 20, 1950.

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Seven Assigned To Help Council

Ease Traffic

Merchants, Officials Present Views At Luncheon Meeting

Seven Salem citizens, compris-ing a committee named Friday by Chamber of Commerce president Alroy Bloomberg, will undertake the search for an agreeable solution of the thorny downtown traffic problem.

Discussion of the local situation engaged 50 merchants and professional men at a luncheon meeting with city officials at the Lape Hotel.

Members of the committee will work with city council, through surveys and otherwise, in the hope that differences of opinion may be composed and the bottleneck on E. State st eased if not entirely eliminated. Those named by Mr. Bloomberg for this task are: George Bowman Jr., chairman; Thomas Howett, Attorney Henry Reese, James Aldom, Robert McCulloch Jr., Howard Firestone and Attorney Charles Mc-

Mayor Reviews Situation Speaking on behalf of businesses on E. State st at Friday's meeting, Mr. Bowman said:

"Council has a problem and we want to help in every way possible. Through traffic is favored in recent proposals at the expense of local merchants. Ob-Under \$100,000 Bond | effort should be made to vide ample parking space." effort should be made to pro-

Mayor Harry M. Vincent re- leader. By all indications, further ar- criminated against one or the State Department.

other business area. "We are not discriminating the creation of plans for such im- bits of information from all sorts parking be eliminated in conposal has been made without other nations.

Proposes One-way Traffic

were supported by Attorney Henry Reese, speaking on behalf of Louis Mattevi, proprietor of the but said he does not believe any such amendment will be included in the bill.

Mr. Reese expressed little con- 4 Vehicles Involved cern over the possibility that the state might divert its highways, was no information from official place with the arrest last Febru- considering the expense such ac- In Road Accidents sources, however, to lend support ary of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a top tion would involve. "Looking inthe FBI, Fuchs admitted giving way," he said.

the Russians atom secrets and Mr. Reese said that in 1942 the was sent to prison for 14 years. | Mr. Reese said that in 1942 the was sent to prison for 14 years. | Mr. Reese said that in 1942 the was sent to prison for 14 years. | Mr. Reese said that in 1942 the was sent to prison for 14 years. | Mr. Reese said that in 1942 the was sent to prison for 14 years. | MacMillan, 29, of Columbus and own security, the distrust in which tary of state, has accepted that After top G-men had intering estimate for work on the later top G-men had intering estimate for work on the later top G-men had intering estimate for work on the Nabors, 29, of Carlock, Ill., side- But they want an end to the occasional street. If the state will make no viewed Fuchs in prison last street. If the state will make no month, the bureau closed in on contribution unless parking is The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- Harry Gold, 39-year-old Phila- now eliminated, he said, a new field. tration said today a check is being delphia chemist, who had long paving project might be financed

> tween Fuchs and Soviet agents in Mayor Vincent said it was his center line, collided. understanding a new paving job

ton, reported that Miss Harrison paint manufacturing concern at The mayor thought some al- his car was damaged. left there at 5:30 p. m. Friday afternoon to continue her flight Greenglass, 28, former U.S. Army tained through a lease of the Columbia school property which is highway department mower rades Monday for the defense Riding Motor Bikes

Plan For Convention

The Columbiana County Clerks nal and hit it. and Trustees Association held a The right front fender and the Swarm Of Bees Attacks Presbyterian Church in Lisbon left front wheel and the steering Man; Stings Prove Fatal Friday night. Thirty persons at- column of the tractor pulling the

by the ladies of the church.

secretary of the association, will this morning. Window fans, table fans, wall be delegates to the convention fans, air-conditioners and ped- which will be attended by several estal fans. Salem Appliance. trustees and clerks in this area.

Why Cook? Let Us Do It! Home cooked spaghetti and ravioli to take out. Call 8003 Tony's Inn. Pizza on Fri. and



Japan's leading glamor film star who came to the U.S. on a sixweek trip to learn love-making American style, is reported recovering from a minor emergency operation at St. John's hospital, Santa Monica, Cal.

Limits Truman

Lucas Expects Senate **Approval Of Revision**

jections have been raised at both 222,500,000 foreign arms program time). 3 Nabbed By FBI Held ends of State st. We believe every was forecast today by Senator

ed to have much tighter control zens under arrest, additional past 15 years. By-passes, he said, regards a bill revised by the it is wise at this time to proceed over the formation of major for- pieces are falling into place in had been discussed in council combined senate foreign relations with a peace treaty" for Japan. the objection that the plans dis- the original draft offered by the

day, Harriman will supply con- scores of FBI agents have spent against anyone," the mayor sid. approved the authorization measstant White House direction to many months putting together "Council has recommended that ure yesterday after acting to defense chiefs—and MacArthur. limit President Truman's power of sources in an effort to comgested State street but this proother patients

to furnish military supplies to the Japanese are entitled to an

defense forces under the North piece of the spy puzzle fell into individual. If the city does not Truman sought authority to give bases. solve its traffic problem the state arms to any nation whose defense A groundswell of peace talk coal-steel pool because it opposes He said he probably would enassistance for the paving of the curity of the United States.

council's safety committee, re- the combined committees held So did the politicians. Govern- plan's operation are known. futed the report that council nad the bill open for a Monday ses- ment and party officials debated The move came after Prime neglected notification to all con- sion at which Senator Lodge (R- their respective stands cerned when it passed the parking Mass.) will have a chance to The report that British counresolution. He said the city plan-bring up again his idea for using tries favor a soft peace, influning commission, merchants and part of the European Recovery enced the Japanese attitude. Many where Bevin is recovering from for governor at the state convencivic committees all had been Program's counterpart funds to Japanese think the occupation an operation.

establishment of one-way streets but said he does not believe

British atomic scientist. Detain- to the future, a turnpike is to be Four vehicles were involved in ed by British Intelligence on in- built in this area of Ohio and two accidents on district highformation originally developed by some traffic will be diverted any- ways, the State Highway patrol reported today.

A car driven by Chester A. swiped on Route 224, two and cupation.

glass in the car. The left side of not speak out of turn.

ing the mower, didn't see the sig- overhead.

mower were damaged.

MOTORIST DRAWS FINE

at Aubuquerque, N. M., in the the meeting. Lunch was served morning on a charge of reckless afternoon.

Try Delicious Dairy Queen today. Open 11 a. m. to

Strawberries! Pick your own in your contain- his head and body, and collapsed ers at S. H. Rea's patch, Paint- and died after he climbed down er rd., any time. Ad. from a ladder.

After Cloudburst **Defense Chiefs** Will Discuss Japanese Peace Johnson, Gen. Bradley To Confer With MacArthur, Dulles TOKYO, June 17-(AP)-America's two top defense chiefs

sped toward Japan tonight for talks with General MacArthur which may break the peace treaty logjam. The talks also may decide on

what basis-if any-the United States can hold Japanese military bases in an Orient menaced by the march of communism. Secretary of Defense Johnson

and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, left Manila by plane today after talks with U.S. military chiefs WASHINGTON, June 17—(AP) there. They were due in Tokyo at Early senate approval of a \$1,- 11:45 a. m.. (10:45 a. m. Salem

They will be joined here Tues-Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic day by John Foster Dulles, State Department adviser. Dulles, who WASHINGTON, June 17—(A wiewed Salem's downtown prob- At the same time, Senator before going on to South Korea, stopped here briefly earlier today

> MacArthur Wants Bases Dulles said, however, he was interested in the political, economic and social issues, not "pri-The committees informally marily with military matters."

MacArthur is reported to feel

of Ohio will give us no financial he regarded as vital to the se- rolled across Japan. Many Japan- European cooperation.

Michael Schuller, chairman of Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of pects from virtually every angle. pool as soon as details of the with him that a first-class long acrambled to their rooftops.

has reached a climax and if it The government has accepted a He is regarded as far in the lead

Line of Reasoning

pan's attitude toward the West- which rejected the proposals of the choice of the convention of ern Allies. Some even talk vague- French Foreign Minister Robert any candidate for any office." ly of an "arrangement" giving Schuman.

These Japanese realize the dif- member countries. ficulties involved in peace: The Attlee has said that the Labor re-election next fall." closeness of Soviet Russia and Party's statement does not repre-Red China, the threat to their sent the government's official tarily retired from public office huge pottery kiln at the Acme But they want an end to the oc-

two-tenths miles east of Deer- The Army ordered unusual precautions for the arrival of MacMillan was going west and Johnson and Bradley. Only 10 funds scheduled for Britain. been under FBI watch. Gold ad- on a voluntary basis, with con- Nabors was traveling east when Japanese reporters and three Although the British are not both motorists, driving near the photographers were cleared to taking part in a Schuman plan meet the defense chiefs. Accred-conference Tuesday in Paris, MacMillan received cuts about ited Allied correspondents were they have made arrangements to With the pattern taking shape, could not be done except through the face when his rear view mirthe FBI picked up Alfred Dean heavy expense, possibly requiring ror was broken and showered but must keep their distance and the talks.

> driven by Earl C. Cover, 65, of chiefs. Twelve thousand soldiers, North Lima collided at 12:50 p. sailors and airmen will pass in tor bikes were hospitalized folm. Friday on Routes 7 and 224. review. MacArthur will join lowing an accident on a back road Cover, going south, signaled for Bradley and Johnson in the re- at Lake Placentia at 1 p. m. Fria left turn. Prus, who was follow- viewing stand as 240 planes zoom day.

Edward Ostheimer, Sr., 39, ship- after being treated for bruises, Delaware Youth Wins ping foreman of the American abrasions and a fractured thumb. National 'Mibs' Crown afternoon. Bad weather had im- as having worked on the A-bomb in Cincinnati next Wednesday and Harry Westphal of R. D. 4, Crayon Co., was stung to death Deputy Sheriff Al Hartman, itself, was charged with turning atomic information over to Gold atomic information over the Gold atomic information ove

operation. Westphal was stopped The Sandusky resident, with rate of speed and attempted to 11-year-old negro boy from Wil-Sanford, and Neil MacIntosh, by police on E. State st. at 12:30 long bee-keeping experience, was stop on a curve when he saw his mington, Del. attacked by a swarm in the yard companion parked on the side of a neighbor. The bees had flown of the road. Rill, unable to halt into a tree and neighbors sum- in time, crashed into the other of Foreign Wars national marbles moned Ostheimer to return them bike, witnesses said. 11:30 p. m. 1001 W. State .Ad. to their hive in the rear of his Galbreath's condition is reparents' home...

He was stung many times on Diabetics!



Jones smiles happily after she had been chosen Queen of the Long Beach, Calif., Shrine Club for the coming Shriners Convention in Los Angeles. They will take an active part in the festivities.

Attlee Alerts Envoys To Offset Criticism

LONDON, June 17-(AP)-it will not stay out of a proposed for re-election.

ese feel the coming week will be British ambassadors in Wash- his term expires next Dec. 31. Newspapers discussed the pros- Britain will consider joining the that there was nothing wrong Crooksville's low-lying areas

advised about it as a temporary pay for arms manufacture.

measure to deal with congestion.

Connally conceded that Lodge continues, will incur increasing its own position June 26. Both Asked whether her British conservatives and Euro-They think a peace treaty will pean socialists have attacked a Dewey said: forestall any crumbling of Ja- British Labor Party statement

would affect the economy of ference. It said:

tary of state, has accepted that He did not elaborate.

that U. S. congressmen, reacting ends, at least temporarily, a pottery, which normally employs unfavorably to the party docu-phenomenal career in which he more than 300, was a mass of

Two district youths driving mo-

Reed Galbreath, 14, of R. D. 1,

Beloit, is in the Alliance City Hospital with a possible fracture tained a number of proposals for Charles Fowler Dies; of the skull and another boy, Jos- law partnerships. eph Rill, 14, of R. D. 1, Salem, SANDUSKY, June 17-Anthony was released from the hospital

traveling on the road at a high champion for 1950 is Tilton Holt, was 91 years old today.

ported improved.

Gluten bread delivered to the home. Dial 6238. Ad. of trophies.

Britain Recants Dewey Chooses

Governor To Enter Private Law Practice

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17early treaty, but that the United Prodded by American criticism, (AP - Governor Dewey today to about two feet, but remained prejudice for any business or any In his original request, Mr. States must not yield its military Britain is going on record that said he would not be a candidate higher in some residential areas.

ter private law practice when street and may even institute cut
Money for the program will ese feel the coming week will be street and may even institute cut
Money for the program will one of the most important in their ington and Paris were told urg
Dewey said he was very tired broken Misco Mine Company dam ently yesterday to explain that after 20 years in public life but five miles southeast. Residents of

> Minister Clement Attlee con- sion apparently left the field dam were washed away by the tion in Saratoga Spring Sept. 6-7.

> > Asked whether he had a choice,

"I shall not attempt to dictate a river five feet deep

"I shall not be a candidate for

The 48-year-old Dewey's re- flame. parlayed his fame as a racket. flame.

Last winter he renounced future presidential aspirations. Dewey said he had reached no The fire spread to the adjoin-

New York City. offers. He said they included the creek, roared into Jonathan creek presidency of two large univer- south of Crooksville, poured

and a business corporation.

1 knuckle-shooter of 'em all in a call there Monday evening. field of 41 boys in the Veterans tournament.

The Delaware lad defeated Gordon Rowse of Ogden, Utah, in the finals last night, two games out of three. Tilton won a trip to New York, a bicycle and a couple

Two Potteries Destroyed When Kiln Explodes

2 Families Missing After Dam Burst Floods Ohio Town

CROOKSVILLE, O., June 17-(AP)-Disaster swept into this pottery-making community of 3,-000 today when a flash flood broke a nearby dam, exploded a huge kiln and set off a fire which burned two potteries to th

Two families were missing after their homes were swept

The dam-bursting flood fol-

lowed a terrific cloudburst which cut a wide swath through Ohio Crooksville lies 20 miles south

f Zanesville in south central Official damage figures were not available. But a member of the Crooksville fire department, Calvin Ross, said he believed was at least \$1,250,000 to three plants alone-\$750,000 to the potteries and \$500,000 to the big Ohio

Power Company station here. Harold Shower, superintendent of the Acme Pottery Co., one of the two potteries destroyed, egtimated the damage to the plant at \$1,000,000. The pottery is a complete loss, he added, and all that is left standing is part of the

Scramble To Roof Tops Meanwhile, the state highway atrol reported water in Crooks-No one would hazard a guess

Dewey's long-awaited deci. munity of Rose Farm near the counted for. No trace of the other two was found. They were not

> When the avalanche of water hit Crooksville, the state highway patrol reported, one of the town's main streets immediately became Electric Power Off Panic spread as the water

immediately identified

Dewey's public announcement coursed through the town. The them sovereignty and control of The party opposed establishing consisted of a 10-word statement wave of water engulfed the Objective their own affairs-if a full treaty a European central authority which he handed to reporters at Power Company's Crooksville is not forthcoming for military with power for decision that the capitol during a news con- station and all electric power in Crooksville and surrounding com-As frightened citizens frantically sought refuge in the dark-

But the government here fears turn to private life apparently Almost immediately, the entire

busting prosecutor into two Between 30 and 35 persons who terms as governor and two luck- had sought refugee in the pottery less GOP nominations for presi-building were rescued without casualty. Firemen were unable to reach the plant because of the water and the building was lev-

decision as to his plans, but he ing Ceramic Pottery Company indicated he probably would re- plant and destroyed it, too. It turn to private law practice in normally employs about 200.

The avalanche of water, which He said that in the last 18 started its rush northward from months he had received several the broken dam in Black Fork sities, a large insurance company (Turn To CLOUDBURST, Pg. 10)

Canfield Publisher

CANFIELD, June 17-Charles C. Fowler, publisher of the Mahoning Dispatch for many years,

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Will-Tilton turned out to be the No. lams funeral home. Friends may

> "Hipe" and His Band at Happy Days tonight.

Dance Tonight! Mark's Landing, Guilford Lake, Music by Melody Makers,

10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

every failure.

who has failed

finds life bleak

and unhappy. It

would not be an

defeat you. With God's help,

News Of The Churches

Four Vacation Bible Schools Being Held By Local Churches

splendid programs to the children tennial Park. in the kindergarten, primary and Trustees of the Baptist Church

The Presbyterian and Holy ning in the church. Trinity will begin their second The Baptist choir will go to week Monday, while the Baptist Warren Sunday evening to give and Methodist will open their a concert under the direction of two-week session Monday.

Holy Trinity school will hold music its Demonstration Night at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Parents and the Women's Christian Service friends are invited. There will League with a silver tea service. be a picnic on Friday at Centennial Park.

The Vacation Bible School at Science Service the First Friends Church will be The Christian Science Society Monday, June 26, through Fri- will hold a testimonial meeting day, June 30. Mrs. Earl Smith of at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Damascus will direct the school, church.

Conference Report

Shirley Hilliard, Janet Leh- A Children's Day program week, will give their report at the Charles Weaver.

Hebrew Songs" at a meeting of the are singers. Choir Association at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Alex- Attendance Report ander Ferko, N. Ellsworth ave. Paul Christopher will be associate host.

Winona Meeting

ing Sunday in Stewart's Grove, ing Brethren, 59.

pastor of the Winona Friends Christian, 140. Church, is the song leader and Miss Nancy Snyder of Barberton is the pianist. Herman Strat
Of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Denny of the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and the Georgetown rd. June 4. A covery continue for two weeks. All chilated and ton is the planist. Herman Stratton of Salem is director of young
people's meetings. They are

Holy Trinity Lutheran, "Disqualified For God's Kingdom."

Lutheran Church held its class

The Friendship Class of the
Lutheran church

Lutheran Church held its class

Sermon at the Lutheran church

Went at it again, At 47, he opened scheduled for 7:15 p. m. each Emmanuel Lutheran, "The party Friday evening in the Sunday morning.

Camp Instructor

visor and Vesper Hour speaker at Universe." Camp Zion, south of Canton, the Presbyterian, "Why I Believe coming week. Carol McQuilkin, In the Divinity of Jesus." and Jackie Pierce will be in camp verse, Including Man, Evolved Stouffer. during this week.

The annual Presbyterian Sun- Baptist, "The Supreme Christ" day School picnic will be held and "Three Dimensions of Faith." next Wednesday ln Firestone Park. Pavilion No. 1 has been reserved for this outing. There will be games with prizes. An effort is being made to have this a fam-

Will Be Parish Visitor

st. is the new parish visitor for Roll call was answered by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and members voted to change the Department.

Special Program

In recognition of Father's Day, a special program will be presented at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at Rev. E. S. Scott, pastor, will home of Alice Anderson June preach an appropriate sermon.

Baptist Men of Salem, a broth- by June and Ann Baily..

Four churches-Baptist, Meth-jerhood of the First Baptist odist, Holy Trinity Lutheran and Church, is sponsoring a picnic for the Presbyterian-are holding the members and their families Vacation Bible Schools, offering at 6:30 p. m. next Friday at Cen-

will hold a meeting Monday eve-

Capt. Robert Barton, minister of

Mrs. Howard Foltz presented

Children On Program

man, Nancy Stockton, Dan Keis- will be given at 10:30 a. m. Sunter and Walter Stratton, dele-day in the Church of the Nazgates to the Lutheran Youth arene, under the direction of Mrs. Conference at Springfield this Alfred McLaughlin and Mrs.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. and Mrs. Dorrance Nichols worship service at 11 a. m. Sun- of Greentown will be the workers for a revival service to be-Mrs. Louis Bloomberg will give gin at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday and a talk on "Jewish Customs and continue through July 2. Both

June 11 attendance record of the Four Township Sunday Baker of Pennsylvania. School association is as follows:

Beloit Friends, 158; Damascus Friends SS, 270; Goshen Friends, Rev. J. M. Hames of Greer, 118; N. Georgetown Brethren, S. C., will preach three sermons 88; N. Georgetown Lutheran, 65; at the annual Winona Tent meet- Quaker Hill Friends, 84; Read-

east of the village. His topics Sebring Church of Christ, 305; are: "Dangers of Grieving The Sebring Lutheran, 43; Sebring Holy Spirit," "Christ Enthroned Methodist, 170; Sebring Nazarene, Within" and "The Four Alls Of 180; Sebring Presbyterian, 96; Rev. Sherman Brantingham, Winona Methodist, 173; Westville attended the annual birthday will begin Monday morning at from you. You are more likely to

Spirit of Adoption."

I Believe."

by Atomic Force?"

4-H Clubs

by the boys of the Meadowbrook Willard Close and family, Fred nual festival to be held July 28-Minute Men 4-H Club before the Courtney and Merle Courtney, all 29. business meeting Tuesday eve- of Garfield, Thelma Saunders of At the Tuesday meeting of ning at the home of Richard Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ladies Auxiliary of George D. Mrs. C. C. Hanson of Franklin Gidley on the Damasclus road. Reed and family of Marlboro. Worth Post, American Legion,

the Methodist Church. She will members naming the presidents. family have moved to Alliance. meeting nights to first and third assist the pastor, Rev. R. C. Refreshments were served by the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang at-Swogger, in calling on "shut-host's mother following the ses-tended the golden wedding cele- A baskget of groceries will be

at 8 p. m. June 27 at Dunn Eden

Busy Bee Foods Members of the Greenford the First Christian Church. Busy Bee Foods club met at the 7. Assignments were made for the next meeting to be held at Baptist Men Plan Outing the home of Mrs. Fred Puttkamer. Refreshments were provided

Directory of the Churches

First. Rev. Harold L. Ogden. Worship services at 8:45 and 10:45 Worship services at 8:45 and 10:45 First. Rev. E. S. Scott. Sherman a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Fel-Garlock, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Worlowship 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST First, Rev. Richard C. Swogger. Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell 10 a. m. Worship Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. ry A. Parrett. Holy Communion at School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:55 a. 8 a. m. (except the first Sunday of m. Thomas E. Crothers, director of the month); Church School at 10 a. music. Intermediate fellowship, 6:30 m. Morning prayer and sermon at

CATHOLIC St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. William Appell asst. Week-day masses 7 and 8 a m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday masses 6, 7:30, 9 and third Sundays 11 a. m. WHKK. 11 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. to 9. Holy day masses 5:30

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter. E. C. Hammell, supt. William Sproat, asst. School 8:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Gospel 7:80 School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a p. m. Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Locust Grove. Rev. W. W. Wigglesworth. Worship 11. Young people

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balam, supt. Dan Keister and John Beck, assistants. School 9:45

a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic 7:45 n. m. Worship 11 a. m. Luther istic 7:45 p. m.

Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Wor ship 10 a. m. Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid

Link Manuel. Rev. Eldon T. Rotz. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Young peoples 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY E. Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit, supt. Galen Rich, chorister; Beverly Rhodes, pianist. School 9:30 a. m. School 2 p. m. Young People 3 p. m.

FRIENDS First. Rev. Harold Winn. Henry Bible study 3 p. m. Sunday and 7:30 Wolfgang, supt. Herman Stratton p. m. Wednesday and Friday.
asst. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. C. J. Dornburg and A. H. Cross,

CHRISTIAN ship 10:30 a. m. C. Y. F. 6 p. m. Chi-Rho 6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL Church of Our Saviour-Rev. Harp. m. Youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m. 11 (first Sunday Holy Communion).

Greenford. George Dawson. School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Alfred McLaughlin, supt. Raymond Kelley, asst. School 9:45

Zion. School 9:30 a. m. Worship ASSEMBLY OF GOD

WESLEYAN Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Emmanuel. Rev. Eldon T. Rotz.

Worship 10:30 a. m. Luther League Salvation meeting 8 p. m JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, Jennings ave.

Evangelistic, 7:30 a. m.

Wilbur, (6th St.) School 9:30 a. m

Worship 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

pastors. Sabbath School, 3:30 p. m. Meetings temporarily in the Masonic Temple. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., pray-Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship er meeting.



CHICKEN CHAMPS-For raising super-chickens, birds with double-thick white meat, Ohio's northeastern poultry aces garnered a variety of prizes at the recent district Chicken of Tomorrow contest at Columbiana. Junior Class winners, in front, from left, are Frank Michowska of R. D. 1, Grafton; James Winkler, R. D. did have something else; I had couragements or apparent fail-2, Wooster; and Jerry Roth, R. D. 2, Garrettsville. Rear: Mahlon C. Sweet of the faculty of Ohio State University, state chairman of God." the chicken of Tomorrow program; Harvey Wilford, proprietor of Wilford Hatchery at Elyria, who swept the top three prizes in adult division; George Steele, vice president of A & P food stores in charge of the Youngstown area and host at the official dinner that climaxed the day's events, and C. T. Newsom, manager of the Northeast Ohio Poultry and Egg Association plant at Columbiana where the contest was held.

Clyde Bricker, Sunday.

lumbiana and Lois Longanecker. for a week's vacation.

erdish dinner was served.

church basement, with Mrs. Nazarene, "Does It Matter What Louis Stouffer and Mrs. Lester ciety met at the Lutheran Church Spear serving as co-hostesses.

Rev. H. L. Ogden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be Faith and Life Commission adbe Faith and Life Commission adwish and Vesper Hour speaker at Universe."

Is Returning" and "Thy Will Be Mrs. Carl Vignon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emmett Bruderly, Mrs. Charles Homan and Mrs.

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Mrs. Welton Power Powe Clarence Bricker.

Dorothea Wright, Nancy Cosma Christian Science, "Is the Uni- home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Stackhouse read two letters

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bration for Mr. and Mrs. Clar- A basket of groceries will be sent The next meeting will be held ence Eagleton of Salem on Sun-sale of poppies amounted to \$105.

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father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. has returned home for the sum- amount of money, the same wife

attended a coverdish dinner at home from a visit with her son- was that, the first time, he had Firestone Park Wednesday, June in-law and daughter, Mr. and been 22, and at 22 you are not 7, which was held by the Salem Mrs. Harold Jasnau, of Hope- afraid of anything in the world-Bowling Association. Prizes were well Junction, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. you have the effervescence and won by Mrs. Irma Rapp of Co- Jasnau returned home with ner confidence of youth. But when

dinner of their family at the home the Brethren Church and will want to lie back and take it

Emma Naffziger Missionary So-Monday evening. Mrs. Russell been times when the path ahead First Friends. "The Christ That Devotions were conducted by Reichenbach led the devotionais

Mrs. Walter Berger, president, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stouffer appointed Mrs. Ida Wyss as misvisited Sunday evening in the sionary study secretary. Mrs. C. from Finland, expressing thanks from families who had received clothing from the society.

Mrs. Ralph Schneider, pres-Robert Beavers has returned ident, was hostess to the Ladies home from a visit with relatives Auxiliary of the volunteer fire department at her home Tues-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. day evening. The president ap-A swimming party was enjoyed Don Hoffman were Mr. and Mrs. pointed committees for the an-

act of kindness "that lends him the ability to to tell him hebounce back from failure." could rise above Then I asked the man himself his failures unto explain this power of his, and less it were true. this is what he said: "I will give Let me illusit to you in my favorite saying, 'I trate the truth of can do all things through God what I have said who giveth me the strength'." by telling you Dr. Peale about a friend of mine, a promi- You could never persuade a man nent merchant. He started out in like this that any situation is life, as he puts it, "with seven hopeless. He knows you can rise

hundred dollars and a wife." That above any failure.

cruel to deal lightly with the its field.

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"every" but I think it belongs just where it is. You can rise above

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tragedies we all face. A person I asked a mutual friend to ex-

plain to me how this man could

have made so dramatic a come-

back. "He has some indefinable,

resilient quality," I was told,

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some good old-fashioned faith in ures, always look carefully for He opened a store dealing in merchandise for women. It was just a little place, "a hole in the wall." But, over the years, that wall." But, over the years, that tiny shop grew into one of the greatest establishments in the country and its owner became a leading citizen of his community.

Then trouble came, what with

was all he had, but he always re-

members to add, "Well, I guess I

Then trouble came, what with but a truth which thousands have Mr. and Mrs. David Burns and man of Ashland are occupying day he found that he had lost the learned from bitter experience. It will do you no good to sit down family attended the wedding of Mrs. Burns' sister, Miss Bernadine Baker of Pennsylvania.

man of Ashland are occupying day he found that he had lost the business and just about everything else he had. So, at the age of 47, he was back where he had cynical. Never let yourself feel defeated; always look for the Clarence Bricker visited his the North Lima High School, started. He had about the same bright good which may be imand, most important, the same The Washingtonville bowlers Mrs. Frank Saffell has returned faith in God. The big difference

you get to be an "old" man of 47,

went at it again. At 47, he opened up for the second time in a oneroom store. It wasn't easy going seemed very dark, but, neverthebedded in an unhappy circum- do to you that is strong enough to

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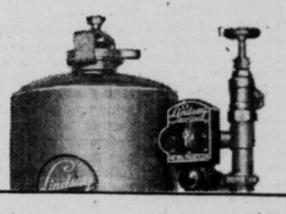
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COLUMBIANA, June 17 - The Columbiana Chamber of Commerce has started its annual membership drive, with Willard Ferrall as chairman of the com-

It is the aim of the committee to exceed the present membership of 160 and there will be further organization of the drive at a meeting of the chamber in the High School building at 8:30 p. m. Monday following the Kiwanis and Rotary meetings.

Members and new applicants are requested to mail the \$5 membership fee to John Fitzpat-

THE NATIONAL RUBBER Machinery Co. has graded its large lot on Union st. from which the brick residence was moved last winter. The ground adjoins on the west the company's present parking lot on Union st. in front the mysterious Amerasia docuof the plant in the rear. Dwight ments case before a Senate M. Griffith and family have moved from Woodland ave. and occupied the brick residence moved to a site on Union st. ext.

FAIRFIELD Centralized High School Alumni Association will have its annual reunion at the

p. m. today.

Church Services Set

eran Church at 10:45 a. m. tomor- afternoon.

A confirmation service with re- and Mrs. Ted Pfeifer. Reformed Church at 10:45 a. m., by the death of her father last Sunday.

ev. John M. Hawkins of her mother. 10:45 a. m. Sunday.

program will be presented at tion is somewhat improved. Zion Hill Church of the Brethren at 10:45 a. m., Sunday.

Church at 10:45 a. m., Sunday.

Columbiana Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fitzsimmons, eration, and Olive Jean, broken Middleton rd., graduated this right arm and lacerations. Martinsville High School next and Sitler of Boardman. year. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, Westminster Foundation, "Tribe Miami," and Phi uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christina Snyder. Sigma. an honorary society.

the Brethren, accompanied by and daughters, Adonia and Eva, in the Don Bailey home. Mrs. Mabel Miller, Miss Naomi and their friends attended the Mrs. Mildred Travers of Mc- The Children's Day exercises Houses of Parliament, Oxford Miller and Miss Kathryn Rohrer, commencement exercises at St. Keesport, Pa., visited last week will be held at the local Meth- University and places made hisare in attendance this week at the annual conference of the denomination in Grand Rapids, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Cleveland were Sunday guests of Sunday School superintendent, The party will leave England

ate, and Miss Sally Koch, junior ry, of Fairhope, Ala., Mr. and land, who had been visiting in the ment. at Kent State University, were at- Mrs. Clifford Guindon and son, Pelley home, returned to Cleve- Several local people attended The marriage of Miss Ida Ward, tendants of the queen at the an- Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Zalo Miles land with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine. nual campus day festivities re- and family and Mr. and Mrs. The Volunteer Aid Society

Damascus /

Girl Scout Troop No. 10 de-Monday evening at a meeting in visit her sister, Mrs. Alfred year. the Grade School. Two groups were formed for the collecting, go to visit her daughters, Mrs. with Janet Davis and Marie Hobe being chosen the captains. Mrs. Arch Scott of Baltimore, Games were played.

and Dorothea Hopkins, accom- burgh, Pa., Tuesday morning to Mrs. Martha Faloon. panied by Carol Ann and Jean attend the 53rd commencement Several children of Hanoverton

Enroute home they called on Mr. in mechanical engineering. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and Mr. Yarian will leave today family of Cortland.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer McNutt cepted a position. and daughter, Julia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuistion and Mrs. Lewis Borton and family son, Billy, are visiting relatives of Yellow Springs and Mr. and in South Dakota. Mrs. Dale Borton and son of Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cope of

Mrs. Albert Borton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Borton and Cope .. children spent last week visiting Mrs. George Hudkins and here and in Sebring.

"The True Shepherd" and "The were recent guests of Mrs. Holy Child," pen pictures by Mrs. Myrtle Reed. Anna McPherson, were displayed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yarian of during the spring exhibition at New Waterford, Albert Yarian Butler Art Institute in Youngs- and Miss Elizabeth Simpson of town from May 7 to June 11. Pittsburgh were noon dinner

spent a few days with their Miller last Saturday. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kibler

M. Jones..



A FORMER Office of Strategic Services official, Archbold Van Beuren poses for cameramen in Washington after he had given secret testimony on Foreign Relations subcommittee. Van Beuren ordered the first raid on the office of Amerasia Magazine in 1945.

Middleton

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Immel. gelical and Reformed Church will meet in Firestone Park at 8:30 Elmer Hartley of Ravenna were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John her daughter.

Livezey of Barnesville, Mr. and Bower spent several weeks with her daughter.

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High School factulty.

The girls were driven by the several weeks with her daughter.

Blosser to Grantham and Mrs. L. J. Kirk.

Jerusalem Church, which con- with Mr. and Mrs. H. Pfeifer. Alliance. Sunday evening guests were Mr.

a patient in Salem City Hospital and Pike family Saturday. A Fathers and Children's Day the last three weeks. Her condi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hill of Fultz.

car accident near Elyria. Miss Barbara Gaver, daughter Another daughter, Lois, a stuof Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gaver, W. dent nurse in Elyria Hospital, is Park ave., received her B.S. de- helping to care for them. Mrs. gree in education at Miami Uni- Flowers suffered a broken right hand, arm and leg; Katherine, Donald C. Fitzsimmons, son of possible pelvic fracture and a lac-

week from Miami University Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heintzelscience in education. He will dinner guests of their son-in-law

John Heintzelman.

Carol H. Miles of Beloit.

property to Verne Wining of Co-Presbyterian Church. The dinlumbiana who will take posses- ner honored the members who cided to collect tax stamps sion this week. Mrs. Rupp will Williams, of Youngstown and will Alfred Donges in Pittsburgh and

Ellen Hopkins of Cortland, at- exercises of Carnegie Institute of appeared in the Bill Cassidy Taltended graduation exercises at Technology, held in Syria ent Varieties Monday evening in Mosque, Pittsburgh at 8:15 p. m. the Salem High School auditor-Lorin Hopkins of Cortland, Wednesday. Her brother, Albert jum. Suzanne Eckman, daughter grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. E. Yarian, of New Waterford was Jones, was one of the graduates. a member of the class, graduating

for Beloit, Wis., where he has ac-

lem spent Sunday with Mr. and Fairview were weekend guests

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. daughter, Penny Jo, of Dayton

Dale and Erma June Hopkins guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

entertained at a family dinner Mrs. V. K. Ramsey of Alliance Sunday, June 4, in observance of called on Mrs. C. E. Stanley Mon- the 89th birthday of Mr. Kibler's mother, Mrs. Harriett Kibler.

News Of Our Neighboring Towns

from Hanoverton were Reba Pel- and Bugle Corp will participate Mr. and Mrs. William Weston, at entbauer and Mr. Harold Moser.

Paul Loudon is ill at his home.

The Lepine-Rush Drum and evening. Bugle Corp held practice Wednesday evening.

baseball game Tuesday evening. The Hanoverton Spoon and Scissors 4-H Club met at the home of Joyce and Sandra Bailey members were present and one visitor. The next meeting will be

party was in celebration of the tion at Cleveland August 5-7. 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. Plans were discussed for a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell day dinner guest of Miss Thelma on the meaning of the Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petit of visited Mrs. William Bower and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. members. Following a two-day A children's Day program will Greenford were guests of the returned with Mr and Mrs Fa be presented in Jerusalem Luth- William Taylor family Sunday returned with Mr. and Mrs. Fa-

row, by the children who were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wilgns of and Mrs. Carrie Arter spent Sunenrolled in the vacation school of Oneida, N. Y., spent several days day with Mrs. Lydia Grant of odist Church is sponsoring a

ception of new members will be Mrs. Eber Martin, who was Dr. Carl Kreutzer of Salem vis- program. Proceeds will go to the for educative, service and religheld in Grace Evangelical and called to New Wilmington, Pa., ited in the J. F. Wilson home Church Carpet Fund.

visiting this week with her Hall for its June meeting.

Mrs. D. R. Fitzsimmons has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

and Olive Jean, of Orrville, in a brecht. Shirley is spending a few playlet, "I Can Give More," Italy. Some of the highlights of days with her grandmother.

home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and tions. teach science and mathematics in and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- son, Michael, of Salem, Mr. and James Gamble presided at the exchanging ideas and learning to Mrs. John Nemeth and son, John, business meeting. Mrs. Megrail better understand each other. Billy Heintzelman of Board- of Millport spent Sunday in the was in charge of the study period, The last part of the tour will man is a guest in the home of his home of their mother, Mrs. using "Books" for the subject. be spent in England and Scotland,

tired minister of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allmon Leetonia spent Monday afternoon mary School. Members are asked Hampton Court Palace, Westmin-

and Mrs. Camille Kelton. The J. M. Jones, Mrs. Virgil Cobbs Mrs. Elmer Miller left for Pitts- Flower Fund prize was won by

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Cleveland Indian-Boston Red Sox

and Mrs. Moser.

Tuesday evening. Graduating as and July 1 from 2 to 12 p. m.

Miss Julia Wernet was a Sun- inski. Father Marceau gave a talk

will be round and square dancing ward Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Howard returned from visiting with their tentained with two piano solos. School while Miss Amstutz has own home at 130 Vince to a solos. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bingo was enjoyed. Friendly Class of Grace Evanelical and Reformed Church will

Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown been a member of the Lectonia as it is vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown been a member of the Lectonia as it is vacated.

The bride were Sunday discuss the School factulty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Faloon

week, is spending the week with Miss Reba Pelley of Lisbon is Monday evening at Butler Grange leges through the "Youth Argo

S tuthers Presbyterian Church Mrs. John Heintzelman and grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Berford. The Women's Society of Chriswho guest preacher in the Co- Mrs. Tom French Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Christian tian Service met at the church and alumni. lumbiana Presbyterian Church at called on Mrs. Carey Houlette, of Beloit visited with the How- at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 7.

Rev. W. T. Robinson, retired, been advised of the serious injury. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultz and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry conwill preach in the Methodist to her sister, Mrs. W. J. Flowers, daughter, Shirley, of Alliance tinued the review of the book, Other countries to be visited with Mrs. France Work. Sr., and daughters, Katherine visited with Mrs. Emma Wey- "Women of the Scripture." The are Germany, Switzerland and

home for several weeks.

with the degree of bachelor of man and family were Sunday Monday in the Manley home. Ruble, co-director, led the devo- from the various countries will

met Monday evening for a cov-Mrs. Harry Rupp has rented ner erdish dinner and meeting at the

> The table was decorated in the birthday scheme, with a cake at each end of the table. Sixteen members were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peg Weyant



Stark County Junior Leader- Mr. and Mrs. Milan Mountz and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenber- June 10. White flowers and sev- workshop from Monday through ship 4-H Club extended an invi- Gary Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. ry and son, Larry, accompanied en-branch candelabra we're Wednesday. Mrs. Ivan Lehtation to the Columbiana County Walter Blythe, appeared in the by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Limestahl placed on the mantel and ferns man, Mrs. Ina Kridler, Miss The Lepine-Rush Post Drum with Mrs. Dusenberry's parents, of the fireplace.

ley, Wanda Marquis, Mary Zen- in the Firemen's Parade at Sal- Morgantown, W. Va. ineville Friday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gruber of Harry Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Guilford were guests of Mr. and Davidson.

Gerald Davidson.

Guilford were guests of Mr. and D. m. in charge of Herman Stratton of Salem.

Tte

and daughters, Judith and Susan, Mr. Harry Drake attended the attended a housewarming for urday evening.

Mr. George Wilson entered the will be Nancy Snyder of Canton. streamers. lectomy operation Tuesday. A joint meeting of the Lepine- Althouse are among the students bearers. The couple was unat-Wednesday evening. Fifteen Rush Legion and its auxiliary from Ohio State University who tended.

was held Tuesday evening. Mrs. have arrived home to spend the Bettie Mountz, chairman of the summer. the Ernest Moser home. The are the delegates to the conven-berry.

freshment stand for the Indepen-Clyde Knestrick attended the dence Day celebration June 30 banquet and graduation of the and July 1. The stand will be of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser Salem Trade Extension Classes open June 30 from 6 to 12 p. m. of R. D. 1, Columbiana, left Mona machinist, he was presented a Lunch was served by Mrs. Gorwrist watch by the E. W. Bliss die Wickersham. The program was in charge of Mrs. Twila Kup-

Movies were shown by Mrs. ward Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bower have Martha Faloon. Gail Brown en-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John The girls were driven by Carl eral pre-nuptial affairs.

Winona

The Mizpah Class of the Methbenefit concert at the church at trans-ocean airliner and are to Mr. Frank Campfer and family 8:15 p. m. Friday. The Salem arrive in Luxembourg Saturday of Beloit, Mrs. Lela Meier and Men's Chorus will provide the afternoon. The tour is arranged

> The Class will hold dinner of Mennonite and Affiliated Col-Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank Luxembourg, the group will tour

Canton were Sunday guests of A letter from Dr. William Paris, Versailles and Fountain-Shaw in Korea was read.

was presented. the trip will be visiting the fam-Moinell Culler of Guilford will The July 5 meeting will be a ous Passion Play at Oberammerbe a guest in the Ivan Garlock picnic dinner in the church rec- gau, Koeln Cathedral, Milano reation room. Guest speaker will Cathedral, the Jungfrau and Mr. Phil Eidenire of Miami, be Dr. Hazel Foster, world trav- Florence and Rome, Italy. Fla., called at the Dean King eler and supporter of women's On July 24 the tour members welfare throughout the world. will be divided into smaller Mrs. Clyde Manley spent last The Loyal Temperance Legion groups to do service and rehabiliweek with her sister, Mrs. Lar met at the Primary School re- tation work for four weeks in It-Wallace of Maximo. Mrs. Wallace cently with Mrs. Sina Megrail, a aly, Germany and France. Durand daughter, Gertrude, spent director, as hostess. Mrs. Earl ing this period, young people

Plans for a meeting July 1 in- visiting places such as Windsor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer of clude a picnic supper at the Pri- Castle, Eton College, Stoke Poges,

and Mrs. C. T. Guindon included Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pelley. Mr. Mrs. William Dunn, and the August 31 abroad the S.S. Samar-Miss Mary Hoover, June gradu- Mrs. Walter James and son, Jer- and Mrs. Don Keith of Cleve- teachers in the Primary Depart- ia and expect to arrive in Quebec

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Ward, and William Enberg, son from June 10 to 19. of Mr. and Mrs. William Eck-the 13th annual Coppock reunion was solemnized in the bride's man, Kathy Mountz, daughter of held at Firestone Park Saturday. home at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, bus to attend a state cafeteria

A profusion of summer flowers made the trip. added further decoration. Rev. The tent meetings in Stewart's W. S. Longworth, pastor of Co-Mrs. Clara Neel and family vis. Grove open here tonight and will lumbiana Methodist Church, ited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frew continue through June 25. The heard the exchange of vows in meetings are held at 8 p. m., with the double-ring ceremony in the young peoples meetings at 7:15 presence of the immediate fam-

The evangelist is Rev. J. M. street-length-wedding dress of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Hames, who is nationally known. white frosted organdy and wore Rev. Sherman Brantingham, lo- a white picture hat. She carried Mrs. Kezia Wilson of Salem Satcharge of the singing. The pianist white orchid with white sating

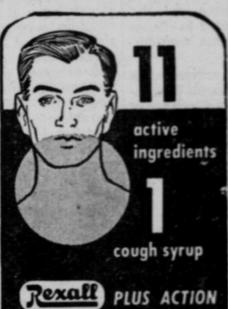
Salem City Hospital for a tonsil- Jack Dusenberry, Dean Zep- The nephews of the bride, Jimpernick, Ed Menning and Paul my and Jerry Ward, were ring-

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with navy accesat the home of Mary Zehentbauer Poppy Day committee, gave a re- Cathie, Cindy and Janet Dusen- sories and the bridegroom's mothport of receipts from the poppy berry of Washingtonville spent er was dressed in a dark blue Friends and relatives attended sales. Mrs. Meda Maple and Mrs. two days this week with their dress with white accessories. party Wednesday evening at Tillie Swearingen of Kensington grandmother, Mrs. Donald Dusen- Both ladies were corsages of red

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party was served a dinner in The Grim Tea

Miss Lois E. Blosser, daughter Room, East Palestine. The bride, a graduate of Fairday morning to begin the first field High School and the Busipart of her summer vacation ness School at Youngstown College, was employed at the Mull-Traveling with Miss Blosser are ins Co. in Salem. Mr. Enberg, a Miss Myra Amstutz of Damascus graduate of Mineral Ridge High and Miss Norma Lutz of Alliance. School, is with the Youngstown Both Miss Lutz and Miss Blosser Sheet and Tube Co.

The bride was honored at sev-Blosser to Grantham, Pa., where James Crook, son of Mrs. Mar-Mrs. John Lindesmith spent they will join the other 45 tour tha Crook, left Saturday to at



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daughter of Mr. and Ms. J. L. tend Boys State at Camp Perry shop from Tuesday through Fri-

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enberg, Fairfield Centralized School sent its cafeteria cooks to Columof Salem, spent a recent Sunday and palms were banked in front Anna Chamberlain and Miss Helen Fahndrick, school secretary,

The school also is sending its Wine Is a Mocker; Strong Drink custodian, Lloyd Everett, to Co- is raging, don't be deceived."lumbus for a custodian's work-

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By Presidential Direction

THE CORE of Mr. Truman's decision to veto the base-point bill is in this statement of his veto message:

"I recognize that businessmen have been concerned lest they be penalized for perfectly sensible and appropriate competitive action. I believe their concern is unwarranted. If in the future there should be clear evidence to the contrary, the law should, of course, be changed."

The statement implies that by Presidential direction there will be no attempt by the federal trade commission to enlarge on the Supreme Court's ruling that the basing-point practices of the cement industry violated the Sherman and Clay acts. The court's decision held that it was illegal to enter into a conspiracy to set up and enforce prices under a basing-point system. It did not hold that the system itself was wrong.

Congress, however, tried to remove all doubt by passing a bill to spell out what could be done legally. Mr. Truman believes additional legislation would merely give lawyers more words to distort. He chooses, therefore, to let matters stand as they are. There is nothing illegal about a basing-point system of quoting prices if the system is not the result of a conspiracy to restrain trade. The cement institute case which was settled in 1948 has no bearing on the basing-point system but only on conspiracies in violation of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Mr. Truman has done more to clarify the situation than a new law would have done. He has told business enterprises that it will not be heckled by the government for using basing-point system to determine prices.

Look At It Again

THROUGHOUT the 20th century, the phrase 1 "Fabian Socialism" has been so common than many who use it do not know what it implies. If they knew, they would be less glib about it.

No American citizen should fail to find out what Fabian Socialism means, because the fate of his country may depend on coming to grips with it.

It is named for Quintus Fabius Maximus, whose tactics against Hannibal when the latter marched against Rome more than 200 years before the birth of Christ became history's classic example of never coming to grips with an adversary. Hence, Fabian Socialism, which avoids a showdown with the opposition but seeks constantly to snipe away the opposition's manpower and break its will

The birthplace of Fabian Socialism was England. The movement there finally weakened the opposition so seriously it was able to win the postwar election in 1945. But England is only an appetizer for the Fabians; the United States is their meat. They are using the classic tactics of their movement hereand using them with success, thanks to the help of the coalition which has held power since 1933.

There is a footnote to the story of Quintus Fabius Maximum. He preferred to wear down the enemies of Rome by stabs in the dark and hit-and-run attacks. But when his own enemies were involved, he squelched them in a hurry. This, too, has been copied by Fabian Socialists. They fight like dogs and cats inside their own ranks over whether to risk a showdown in the countries they intend to seize, or whether to nibble away at the internal structure of such countries until it collapses.

Something Extra For Pop

A LETTER unsigned but obviously written in good faith by an aged parent, inquires gently whether a present for mothers and fathers on the separate days for honoring them is enough.

"Don't be cheap," the writer admonishes all "children"-"bring to mother and dad the priceless gift of your love. Nothing else will suffice. When you see the shining light in their eyes, your happiness to will be com-

There always has been but one bad aspect of Mother's Day and Father's Day. They were an easy way out for those who were looking for one. A tangible gift could be made to take the place of the solicitude and companionship which are the things aged mothers and fathers frequently want most from their children. Mother's Day is past for 1950, but Father's Day is just ahead-June 18. Our reader's reminder that many of them want one thing beyond price which costs nothing is timely. Give pop a present, sure-he likes to get presents. But let him have the only reward he ever hoped to receive, too, give him a pat on the head-a love pat.

It has been suggested that one way to break up the notorious Mafia gang which is in the crime picture in the U.S. is to get at its roots in Italy.

'Minute Man'

By PETER EDSON

Movement Inspired By American Guard

SUCCESS of this community's tries—dominated by a branch "American Guard" political plant of a Chicago printing comeducation and reform movement pany-are largely open shop raises the question of whether the plants. Crawfordsville has had no idea will spread in Indiana and bad labor relations problems and to other states.

Already there have been inquiries from other places. Charles | cal clean-up movement to put O. Harbaugh, young executive director of the Anderson American Crawfordsville Chamber of Com-Guard, has in the last few weeks | merce and some 350 local busmade talks on the Guard movement in Seymour, Connersville, Crawfordsville, Muncie, Fort in the November elections. Wayne and Indianapolis.

Harbaugh also told about the success of the American Guard in the primary election, at a meeting of the Tri-State Baker's Association, in Chicago. St. Louis, Mo., has sent a delegation to Anderson to study American Guard operations at first hand. A number of St. Louis citizens have enrolled as members of the Anderson American Guard.

Thus far the Anderson American Guard has sent out no paid | ized medicine, high taxes and the organizers to promote growth of welfare state, which it will rethe idea. If any other city with fer to as "the Poorhouse State." similar political clean-up pro- "We don't want to make the proplems on its hands wants to know how the American Guard tackled Mr. Thompson, "but we do want its job, the Anderson founders to do our little bit to stop socialthey aren't soliciting members

that the Anderson American go to the polls, we can beat these Guard founding fathers had this things," Mr. Thompson concludes. idea in mind. They incorporated "But," he adds, "if a majority of under state law, so they can ex- the people still want what we've pand all over Indiana. And they have ideas on how they might become a national organization.

AT THE PRSENT TIME, Crawfordsville, Ind., has gone farther than any other Indiana city in following the Anderson lead, But | conducting a bi-partisan political Crawfordsville is going to change the Anderson formula consider-

Sparkplug of the movement in Crawfordsville is Russell Thompson, secretary of the Chamber of tion of the United States . . Commerce. In Anderson, the To abide by and promote the American Guard was completely divorced from the Chamber of Commerce. In Crawfordsville, the Chamber of Commerce will do the whole thing.

Crawfordsville will not use the name "American Guard." Instead, it will be called the "Minute Man" campaign. The familiar figure of the Lexington Minute Man monument, that was used during the war savings bond drives, will be the symbol for all advertising, publicity and membership pins.

The political situation in Crawfordsville is entirely different from what Anderson experienced. Crawfordsville is principally known as the seat of Wabash

ANDERSON, IND. | College. Crawfordsville's indus-"American Guard" political plant of a Chicago printing com-

no C.I.O.-P.A.C. to contend with. There really is no great politiover in Crawfordsville. But the iness men feel that the voters need educating on public issues

In the words of Mr. Thompson, one of the purposes of the Crawfordsville educational campaign will be to "Knock out the idea that security is anything to seek. The sad part of the New Deal," he says, "is that it has made people lose the feeling of satisfaction in doing something for themselves.'

AS DIRECT TARGETS, the Crawfordsville campaign will shoot at the Brannan plan, socialfessional Democrats mad," says will be glad to tell them. But ism in America . . . It's opportunity we want, not security.

"We're still American enough There are evidences, however, to believe that if enough people got now so be it. This is democ-

> This rather frank statement of objectives brings up the matter of the real purposes of the Anderson American Guard. The Guard has won its reputation for clean-up campaign. But its real aims are stated in its constitution.

> There are a few generalities that everyone can agree with, such as "To study the Constituteaching of the word of God.

But along with these are some specifics; "To demand a reduction of . . . Federal controls over business. To guard against individual rights being sacrificed for security. To demand that the Federal government refrain from competing with private industry. To insure the farmers of a stabilized - but not socialized - agricultural economy."

These reveal the American Guard for what it really is, or what it might become if it grows to state-wide or national proportions. It is a political movement, complete in itself, and with a program and platform all its own.

These Hotel Guests

TAKE IT from the men who | ing sleep and making a living. hotel guest is a great guy. He manager of the Hotel Monteleone pays the bills for a billion-dollar in New Orleans. He started in the

stark, raving mad. tippler, a thief or a sentimental his forehead when you menslob. He'll keep other guests tion troubles-but he plans to overflowing bathtubs and chase

them down the hall. towels, ash trays and light bulbs from unexpected corners. he loads in his suitcase. He's

You'd think to hear them tell about it that the 500 delegates the guests in their own particuto the 40th annual convention of lar hotels aren't like the others, the Hotel Greeters of Americathe men who should know-are gates-guests themselves for four in the worst business in the land. | days-also are models of pro-Not at all. Most of them wouldn't trade their jobs and ulcers for any other way of los-

A Day With the FTC

DECENT actions of the Federal Trade Commission: "After completion of required statutory proceedings, information shows that baseballs and tennis bails are marketed primarily on the basis of performance rather than their respective textile content."

In answer to a complaint charging a company with selling thumb tacks imported from Germany, with a "made in U.S.A." label, the accused firm replies, "at no time are any such tacks sold by respondents directly in any form to the consuming pub-

Claims that certain synthetic ruby phonograph needles will give up to 25,000 plays are challenged and will be investigated. All in a day's work...

BIBLE QUOTATION For all his days are sorrows,

and his travail grief, yea, his heart taketh not rest in the night. This is also vanity.—Eccl. 2:23.

So They Say

There is graver danger today of war coming to the shores of than at any time since the war America from a foreign source -Harold Stassen, president, Uni-

of 1812. versity of Pennsylvania.

should know, the average Take A. F. Spatafora. He's the business. But he can drive you business as a 13-year-old bell boy 46 years ago. Mr. Spatafora He can be—and often is—a claps his hand dramatically to

them-in a spitoon. they're all very nice. The dele-

(By The Associated Press)

enact a new tax law.

awake, flood their rooms from his stay in the business a while more. He still is afraid of ghosts, a hangover from his bell hopping That's one of the reasons hotel days when a seven-foot characrates are high. The guest not ter with a long beard used to call only is paying for a room, service | for service, then wrap himself in and convenience. He's paying for a sheet and jump out at the boys

Then there was the guest that helping repair the furniture he called up from a bar in the midburns and stains. He's paying for | dle of the night and demanded detective service, damage suits that Mr. Spatafora find his teeth. and business lost from bad pub- Mr. Spatafora finally located

Of course, the managers insist, priety. They admit it.

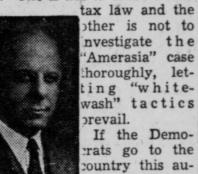


"You folks from home are the best thing we've seen in Europe!"



Anybody Want a Job?

the Democratic party cannot af- officials had been remiss in prosford to do at this session of Con- ecuting the "Amerasia" case, there gress. One is not to enact a new should nevertheless be a further



the White House and the two a congressional committee.

WASHINGTON | man, John G. Brunini, that while | case. Actually it is just the op-THERE ARE two things which, it found no "legal evidence" to from a political viewpoint, show that Department of Justice tax law and the inquiry by a new grand jury and other is not to that all the stolen documents nvestigate the should be revealed. It was point-'Amerasia" case ed out in the grand jury stateting "white- enough to make a thorough inwash" tactics quiry at this time.

ALL THIS POINTS to but one rats go to the thing-there is a public interest be given to the investigating body country this au- in getting at the bottom of the and its findings, such investigatumn with a \$5,- case. The new grand jury, when tions embodying the grave nature David Lawrence 000,000,000 defic- it is empanelled, cannot actually of the Tydings investigation, for it fading the government and with prosecute the case nor can it ever example, should be conducted a record of having done nothing indict any official for an attitude with complete disregard for perto improve tax receipts, the op- of carelessness or laxity or poor sonal and party prejudice. This position party will certainly make judgment. All this is something is a duty the Congress owes to the inroads into the Democratic party that can be uncovered only people of the United States. membership at the polls. Inas- through the comprehensive inmuch as the Democrats control vestigation that can be made by inquiry, it seems to me that we

houses of Congress, they cannot The cry of "whitewash" is crucial days a defective system federal grand jury in New York a vindication of his committee's

avoid responsibility for failing to heard more and more. Senator of searching into questions of Tydings himself was quick to in- grave public concern, such as the As for the "Amerasia" case, the terpret the grand jury report as national security, for example. has pointed out through its fore- attitude toward the "Amerasia"

From Our Readers

Traffic Suggestions

its future, I have often been chaing to have strangers remark adrove though." Among the many

ideas, may I present my own? First, to show no discrimination toward any merchants on State st. and eliminate all meters and parking between Vine st. and Howard st. and place meters on Columbia st., Pershing, Third st., North Lincoln and South Lincoln ave. Second, eliminate all left-hand turns. Third, make parking on Broadway parallel with the curb.

To eliminate State st. parking

makes four lanes, and travelers To The News: As a citizen in- can see without obstruction, our terested in Salem, its people and pleasing shops and eating places and, if the fronts are neatly congrined in past years when travel- structed without conglomerate signs but appealing advertising, bout our town as "that place the incentive to stop here to eat where the traffic was so bad I and buy is created. It will induce had no chance to see it when I our merchants to use ingenuity to appeal to everyone, and meet the desires of the state officials.

> To further the idea, suitable large signs could be placed at all approaches to the city stating, "The Merchants of Salem Welcome You. Convenient parking facilities are provided. Follow

At suitable intervals, directional signs should be placed, indicating these parking lots. Many back lots near State st. are occupied by unused buildings that are old and fire hazards, of questionable utility.

merchants, might lease such loca- tees. tions and convert them into parking lots with paid attendants who would issue tickets to all customers. These tickets could be presented to the cashiers of mercantile places and stamped suitably as to date and time, and at the end of the month such tickets redeemed by the appropriate merchants who would assume the parking costs. Those who made no purchases would pay the lot attendants the usual fee. The good will created and the increased trade would compensate for such a cost. The policing of cars in the lots would avert theft that policing of metered cars can-

Our townspeople and rural friends could always know where fined to short distances. We do not expect to park on the streets when we go to the larger cities and often pay ungrudgingly seving lot prices would be commensurate with meter rates and still walk two or three blocks.

This idea is not original but in | that most of them owed it to use elsewhere. We like Salem somebody? and we want the World to like Salem.

Guy E. Byers, M. D. if we try.

On the subject of "whitewashing" and why it happens, a not-

able speech has just been made by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah, chairman of the all-important labor and education committee of the senate. In horoughly, let- ment that there was not time urging the appointment of a natigate security cases, he said to

"To the end that complete faith

"To fulfill this duty of objective should tolerate no longer in these

"THE CONGRESS has continued to use such a system of majority party control of its investigating committees which gives rise to doubts, suspicions, and misgivings in a large segment of the public as to the value and thoroughness of the committee's

findings and report . . . "Party politics, bias, personal prejudices, and like attitudes have no place in such investigations.

"There is an area where party and political interests have their legitimate place, but beyond that area there must be no such considerations."

The commission proposed by Senator Thomas was outlined in a bill introduced by him jointly with Senator Ives, Republican of New York. The commission would consist partly of members of Congress and partly of citizens outside Congress. But the membership at all times would be equal as between the two political par-

It is plain that the two senators have put their finger on the main weakness today-partisan The city, cooperating with the control of investigating commit-

One Man's Opinion By WALTER KIERNAN

THEY JUST FOUND a fellow in Virginia who is the father of 20 children and if he doesn't get the father of the year award in 1951 the committee needs a new ribbon on its adding ma-

And he's the kind of fellow would appreciate a trip to New York . . . married 21 years and hardly been out of the house.

Any man who can raise 20 children at today's prices either is getting crop support or he has to go and walking would be con- discovered a new route to eco-

But Secretary Snyder says we're all doing well . . . if you enty-five cents or one dollar for aren't you just aren't reading the a few hours parking. Our park- government reports of prosperity.

have meters for those willing to the American people had so much money in their savings accounts

Do you know that last year

And we can do better this year

Secret Pasts

Newspapermen's Ears Hear Much

EVERYBODY has a secret life. Or certainly everyone tries to. Some facet of his career, past or present ...

some wayward longing...some shamefaced deed of good will .. some odd attitude toward the world ... a person likes to hold to his heart and apart from those who know him best.

The funny thing about it all is that often he will blurt out to strangers this secret he'd lie about rather than reveal to a lifelong acquaint-

Hal Beyle I spend a great part of my life meeting strangers. And they tell me the damndest things sometimes.

Cynics say the greatest secrets in America are locked in safe desposit vaults-or buried under concrete in the basement or under dirt in the backyard, twelve paces North northeast of the old elm tree.

However, I feel that most of these secretsdollars hidden from the income tax collector -have been dug up since the end of the war and invested or spent.

THE REAL REPOSITORIES of secrets in our times are the ears of priests, the dossiers of lawyers, the health verdicts of doctorsand the memories of newspaper reporters.

When I was a student in the University of Missouri School of Journalism, I took a course in interviewing. I was taught that I should avoid bringing out pencil and paper because that might cause the subject of the interview to "freeze up."

It took me about ten years of reporting to learn that this theory was completely wrongat least for me. I found that the quickest way I could get the confidence of someone ! was interviewing was to haul out the old notebook and scribble down his words, just as he said them.

But very, very often people say things to me that make me pause my pencil. They tell me-a complete stranger, passing through their lives like a wind-things too private for print. At least for my print.

What? Well, chiefly their worries. Their wives drink too much, or their boys aren't doing what papa would like, or they wonder out loud whether, after all, they made the right decision in life. And what can you do but murmur consolation? A reporter isn't a psychiatrist. People just often treat him like

SOMETIMES they say things to you acutely embarrassing. Like the woman who told me of a murder, never recorded.

"This old lady was lonesome," she said. "And she told me how she made herself a widow. She had been married to a man who had beat her and cheated on her for 30 years. He thought she was just a helpless housewife he was tied to by the law.

"Well, one day she figured out his insurance -and there was enough to keep her the rest

"The next morning as she was getting the car out of the garage to drive him to the station she saw him there in front of the headlights like a sitting duck. So she ran

"Then she backed the car over him. Then she ran over him again. Then she ran for the neighbors. They carried him into the house, and just before he died the husband grumbled, 'that poor fool-she never could drive a cart'

"And the old lady is still living off his insurance, and doesn't regret a thing." What, dear reader, would you do with that

The woman who told me this story didexactly nothing. She was married herself. And she wouldn't even tell me the name of the lady who put the car wheels over her husband three times-"accidentally," as the

saying goes. The moral: Let your wife open the garage

Looking Backward

' (AP Newsfeatures)

FORTY YEARS AGO-Miss Nina Brint of W. Dry st. went to New Waterford Saturday to visit Miss Hazel Hawkins.

Mrs. William Thomas of N. Union ave. went to Lattasburg, O., yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. B. Funk, for a month.

The Smith-Eckstein Co. announced it will open a re-building sale Thursday to clear its present clothing storeroom on E. Main st. to prepare it for improvements including modern windows and vestibule entrance.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Mrs. Jesse Mangus, N. Union ave., will be hostess to associates of the Needlecraft Club Thursday. Cara Nome Club members were guests of Miss Edith Hiddleson, Jennings ave., Mon-

One of the popular "day and night" dresses comes in beige trimmed with orange colored Japanese fox. The "day and night" theme is carried out by having matching jackets for decollete gowns.

TEN YEARS AGO - Dutch shock troops fighting for their invaded homeland were reported to have captured airdromes at The Hague and Rotterdam in bitter see-saw battles which saw The Hague field change hands three times.

Members of the Now and Then Club were entertained recently by Mrs. Ada Willock of Youngstown. Guests were Misses Ann Me-Laughlin, Lucille Lippert and Mary Weigand of Salem. Bridge prizes went to Misses Gertrude Lippert, Gertrude Hertz and Esther

Kirby, Mrs. I. on Bowman and

Entertainment for the affair

was provided by the Mullinettes

(girls chorus), who sang several

drawing wer

Mrs. Kenneth Dailey.

Clementin

Constance Marie Petrucci Wed To Paul R. Campanelli

REV. FR. WILLIAM APPELL, assistant pastor, was celebrant for marriage of their son, Dr. George the beautiful wedding of Miss Constance Marie Petrucci of W. Johnson Rhodes, and Miss Helen Pershing st. and Paul Richard Campanelli of Lisbon at 10:30 a. m. Wright Robinson of Pittsburgh. this morning in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

panied Thomas McKenna of Lisbon, guest soloist, for the musical prelude. He sang "Ave Maria" for the offertory and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" for the re-

Lighted by white candles, the chancel was decorated with white gladioli and snapdragons intermingled with cibotium fern and

Mr. Petrucci escorted his daughter to the altar where he gave her in marriage. The bride's classic gown of slipper satin was designed with a high Elizabethan collar which was softly rolled at the neckline. There were tiny self-covered buttons from the neckline down to the hips.

The sleeves were long and tight and the full gathers of the skirt fell into a long train. Her tulle finger-tip veil was attached to a cloche type cap and was trimmed in strands of pearls. She carried calla lilies in a garden bouquet.

Placing her bouquet on the side altar she picked up her mother of pearl prayer book and rosaries. For the traditional something old, the bride wore her grandmother's diamond necklace.

In the bridal procession were were, Misses Joan Hannay and and Mrs. James Magill of Colum-

gloves and close fitting white taf-They carried bouquets of deep event sponsored by the Farm terest of Girl Scouts. eta cloches covered with violets.

Capito, was flower girl. Attired ties. in a white frosted organdy formal Other speakers will include N. Rhinehart, W. State st. over lavender taffeta, she carried A. Coonrad, district fieldman, who mixed garden flowers. Her close will give the welcome comments, fitting hat matched the brides- and Mrs. Litta K. Roberson, state maids. Gregory Capito was his home and community director, Miss Marie Detrow who will give highlights of the

James Gruber, Louis Foster, come remarks by Mrs. Harold Kurtz entertained at a party re- Suspense, Short Cut, Mr. Mid-David Walker and Thomas Gallo, Robison, state trustee from Kingsall of Lisbon, seated the guests. ville, Ashtabula County.

Mrs. Petrucci's ankle-length Thelma Taylor of Stark County pink chiffon dress, Both wore or- way Grange.

ner was served for 250 members each of the last two years. of the family and guests at the

Three hundred guests are ex- Ordination Rites Set pected to attend the reception to- For Clifford Farmer night at the hall. A six-tiered wedding cake topped with a gardenia and garlanded with tiny rosebuds will grace the refreshof Warren will assist in serving.

dress with harmonizing accessories and an orchid corsage. The will present the charge.

Mrs. Campanelli, daughter of Louisville, former pastor of St. served. Mrs. Campanelli, daughter of Jacob's, and Rev. E. D. Fager, This was the concluding meet-gram at the Sunday School hour of W. Pershing st., graduated present pastor. from Salem High School and attended Kent State University. She is employed in the Mullins Mfg. Corp. office.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campanelli of and Mrs. Alvin S. Fire. Lisbon. He attended Lisbon High School and during the war served 55 Enjoy Father-Son the advertising department at the Banquet At Church in Japan. He is now employed in Deming Co. office.

Picnic At Park Enjoyed By Deming Girls Club

Baseball and swimming were room. Summer flowers made the favorite sports when members tables attractive. Favors were of the Deming Girls Club enjoyed handkerchiefs formed into hatcha picnic Thursday evening at ets. Firestone Park. Twenty-seven Gifts were presented Chester places were set for the supper. Johnson and Harold Morrow, old-Miss Bernice Cunningham est and youngest father present, headed the committee in charge. respectively. It was composed of Miss Helen The Goshen Grange men's Meissner, Miss Elma Pemberton, quartet was featured on the pro-Miss Marguerite Vincent and gram. The quartet is composed Mrs. Marie Tolerton. The next of Harold Morrow, Harvey Bates, meeting will be July 20.

Marriage Licenses

Carl Alesi and Gail Bartchy. Other numbers were:

Accordion selections, Stephen

Navoyosky; vocal solo, David

showed colored slides of scenic

Chairman of the committees in

E. K. Moore; tables, Miss Naomi

Birth Reports

ave., today, at Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

today, at City Hospital.

Floyd W. Guterba, 22, student, North Lima, and Martha Joan Bennett, with Mrs. Harold Tal-Vaughn, 20, bookkeeper, Colum- bot at the piano; Frank Falk

Clyde Pennybaker, Jr., 21, pot- spots in the United States. Rev. ter, and Margery Janice McVay, Earl Fritz, pastor, pronounced 19, secretary, East Liverpool. Matt F. Tomsha, 27, laborer, and Helen Marcella Mitchell, 25, charge included: Program, Mrs.

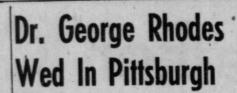
store manager, Salem. James Campbell, 23, laborer, Capel; food, Mrs. Gail Bartchy. Weirton, W. Va., and Doris Christian, 21, secretary, East Liver-

Harvey Laban Ferrall, 67, farmer, and Laura Martha Frank- Brantingham of 512 N. Ellsworth

ford, 35, Columbiana. Robert A. Fortnat, 33, electrician, and Virginia M. Alexander, Crawford of 552 E. Eighth st.

Friday, at City Hospital. 29, East Liverpool. George Rowse, 24, student, Monaca, Pa., and Ruth Evelyn Steele, Culler of 852 Aetna st., Friday, at City Hospital. 22, clerk, Salem township.

Miss Edna Stoffer of N. Lin- bur Cook of Alliance, Friday, at coln ave. is home from a vacation City Hospital. trip to Rocky Mount, N. C., and Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Green Castle, Pa. She is employ- Glenn Barnes of R. D. 5, Lisbon, ed in the Deming Co. office.



MR. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes of Homewood ave. are in Pittsburgh today to attend the

The ceremony was solemnized Miss Sarah Coltman, church organist, sang the mass and accom- at 11:30 a. m. today in the session room of East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Walter C. Price and Joseph R. Robinson, Jr., both of Pittsburgh, were attendants. L. David Johnson of Cleveland was

The bride was attired in a white linen street-length dress trimmed in cotton lace with matching lace Dutch cap. She carried a white orchid bouquet. Mrs. Price appeared in pink linen outfit and used white accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations and blue delphiniums.

A breakfast was served at University Club.

A graduate of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Western Reserve Medical School, Dr. Rhodes is resident physician at the Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hos-

WSCS Group Meets In Methodist Church

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Without Complacency."

A young people's quartet from the A. M. E. Zion church composed of Alice, Lucius and Adorià posed of Alice, Lucius and Adoria New Books Rev. Humbert To Talk sang several selections for members of Group 5 of the Methodist two sisters of the bride, Miss Mary Jane Petrucci, maid of To Area Farm Women Women's Society of Christian Service at the birthday dinner honor, and Miss Toni Petrucci, DEV. RUSSELL J. HUMBERT, meeting Wednesday in the church. bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids R pastor of Trinity Methodist Members of the group who had Church of Youngstown will be birthdays in the last half of 1949 Loretta and Jean Cocca of Salem the main speaker as farm women were hostesses, with Mrs. Paul Child Care and Guidance, The

from Columbiana and eleven oth- White chairman. er northeastern Ohio counties Mrs. Mary England was in organdy gowns, styled identical- gather at Firestone Park Tuesday. charge of the worship service. ly. They also wore short white His topic will be "Confidence Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Mrs. R. L. Smith arranged the program. The district picnic is an annual Mrs. Lewis gave a talk in the in-

ingtonville.

dress was fashioned of ice blue will have charge of recreation and featured. Miss Detrow will bechiffon and her accessories were Lyle Richards of Mahoning Counin the same tone. Mrs. Campanty will lead group singing. Lunch
elli used white accessories with a will be sold by the ladies of Mid-

Games were played and lunch Bridge, A large attendance is expected Following the wedding, a din-since about 200 have attended was served to 26 guests, who were Butterfly Is It?, Dogs of Destiny, from Salem, Youngstown, Columbiana, Leetonia and Fairfield. The hostess will serve as bridesmaid at the wedding.

Camellia Club Honors Ordination services for Clifford Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Richard Johnson Y. Farmer of R. D., Leetonia, who

of Lisbon and Mrs. George Capito Eden seminary, Webster Grove, a gift in recognition of her birth- Class of the Phillips Christian Mo., will be held at St. Jacob's day anniversary at a gathering Church Thursday evening in the For a honeymoon trip to Mon- Evangelical and Reformed of Camellia Club members home of Donald Huston on the treal, Canada, the bride wore a Church Sunday evening at 8. Wednesday evening in the home Teegarden rd.. black and red summer crepe print Rev. Ivan Immel of Bucyrus, of Mrs. Ted Enders, Georgetown They are: President, Jackie brother-in-law of the candidate, rd.

Assisting with the ordination Jackson and Mrs. Nicholas Chitea news reporter, Patsy McFadden.

ing of the season. Sept 13 meeting tomorrow. Lunch was served. A reception will be held in the will be in the home of Mrs. church social rooms. Mr. Farmer Donald Heim, W. Tenth st. has accepted the pastorate at

Carmi, Ill. Mrs. Farmer is the for- Bride-To-Be Honored mer Wilma Fire, daughter of Mr.

For the pleasure of Miss Margaret Phinney Works, bride-to-be of Charles Russell Gibbs, Miss Barbara Wilson entertained 20 B friends at a luncheon Friday at relatives and friends. her home, S. Lincoln ave. The Fifty-five men enjoyed the party was staged in the Wilson's father-son banquet sponsored by beautiful garden. Miss Works was With The Patients the Young Adult Class of the presented a personal shower. The condition of William F. Concord Presbyterian Church Miss Suzanne Braman of Wash- Crowl, formerly of Salem, who Wednesday evening in the social ington, D. C., was an out-of-town sustained a fractured right hip in

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has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Sommers, R. D. 1, Leetonia. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilk

inson have moved to Damascus How to Make a Business Pay, Audubon's Birds of America, Insect World of J. Henri Fabre, Condor and the Cows, A South American Travel Diary.

Golden Doorway to Tibet, Romantic New Orleans, Deep in My Heart; a story based on the life of Sigmund Romberg, I Leap Bureau Home and Community The July meeting has been Over the Wall, Uncle, Aunt and The bride's cousin, Bernadette Committees in the various counciled. Aug. 12 meeting will Jezebel, All the Ships at Sea, Jefbe at the home of Mrs. Bertha ferson and His Time, Waters of Siloe, Knee Pants, Lipton Story, A Centennial Biography, Grand Alliance, Red Flannels and Green

Adult fiction: Side Street, The Curious Wine, Crooked House, Robert Campanelli was his recent Ohio Delegation Washingbrother's best man-Eugene Stietz, ton Trip. There will also be weler, The Lonely, Take Care of My A surprise kitchen shower was Little Girl, Nothing, Phantom

Juvenile non-fiction: What Horses of Destiny, Little Whist-

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likely to upset this.

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one to learn of it.

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head. It could prove very upset-

leagues. He must have kept his

bags permanently packed.

never any housing problem.

way down.

ter months.

from a bush league town to the

comedown when the path is re-

· Everything considered, the big

league ball player is somewhat

Half the time in each season is

spent in hotels, while his team is

on the road. The only time he's

really "home" is during the win-

· Their life must have its com-

pensating points, however. We

don't recall having heard Joe Di-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

thews, 175, Seattle, knocked out

Phil Muscato, 1861/2, Buffalo, 1.

New Orleans-Bernard Docu-

sen, 147, New Orleans, outpointed

Hollywood - John L. Davis,

134%, Oakland, outpointed Joe

PLAY AT E. LIVERPOOL

Columbiana team of the county

Junior American Legion League

will play at East Liverpool Sun-

day afternoon.

COLUMBIANA, June 17-The

Ralph Zanelli, 145, Boston; 10.

Brown, 13434, Chicago, 10.

Seattle - Harry "Kid" Mat-

Maggio do much complaining.

Dixon's Daily Dozen

of battling a hotdog while find his 1949 form as a reliever. keeping score at the ball park or And on top of that they haven't wrestling with a soda pop while been setting anybody's league on looking through a periscope at a fire in hitting. golf match, Fearless Fraley has We know of Joe DiMaggio's the sport to bring you up and run- season-long slump at bat and the

The direction is strictly up to day the thing became an epidemic you, but the mo- of frustration.

shark fishing in the Philippine Take it from the

department of the interior, the Philippine seas are lousy with 'em. And they're got merhead, cat, cow, gray, black-season. finned and mackerel sharks.

sists of a longline trawl or gill American League. With the cam- Card chain gang. Last year he netting. There's no use of going paign approaching the half-way whipped the Red Birds four out any further, because I'm too con- mark the defending Yankees and of five. So far this year he's 3-1 fused to figure out just how they the favored Red Sox both are against St. Lou with more than are used. Experts undoubtedly scuffling and the Detroit Tigers half the season to go. are on hand, however, to teach are winging along out in front.

angle. They use water buffalo, only a game and a half on the won his ninth for the Boston wild pig, fish flesh—and horses. Yanks, but they are getting Braves on Sam Jethroe's ninth Actually, according to the De-pitching and hitting. What more inning single with two out. partment of the Interior, this do you need? mercial possibilities.

Did you realize that a ton of scramble. There are only 6½ less Pittsburgh. shark livers is worth \$800?

There are numerous other by- ing St. Louis Cardinals and the product possibilities: oil, hides, fifth place Chicago Cubs, with fins, meat, meal and teeth. The Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Bosteeth were going at 50 cents per ton all in the thick of it. 100 at the last market report and Brooklyn still may have the a shark having several rows of best team but you can't tell it teeth would be worth \$1.50 to by the standings. \$2.00 for the teeth alone. Cheap If you were going to pick a in 12 games. Thompson homered

hook is worth from \$15 to \$20 if have shown and the way they Giants out front to stay in the every part is utilized. It does, however, take a lot of utilizing. And I would suppose that you'd long with the Tigers and the Dodgers. The Cardinals seem most jors. have to be in the mood.

Spanks Yanks



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"Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town"

Easter's Homer Wins For Cleveland 3-2

Tebbetts Ejected In **Boston-Detroit Row**

By JACK HAND

failure of some others, but Thurs- (Associated Press Sports Writer) DREACHER Roe must be Pub-I lic Enemy No. 1 in St. Louis, dus operandi is Of all the swinging the Yan-Every time the Cards get hot, kees did all afternoon against Billy Pierce, a grand to-

tal of one hit was The preacher man did it again amassed. Page has last night, snapping a seven-game been almost use- St. Louis win streak, as he pitched less and obviously Brooklyn to a 7-3 victory. The all kinds: tigers, man-eater, ham- is going to suffer through an off- result slashed the Cards' lead to

One way and another this may Beating St. Louis is old stuff The gear used in this sport con- be a slightly confusing season in for Roe, who once toiled in the

The Tigers have no strangle- JOHNNY SAIN, making the The bait used is an interesting hold on the standings. They hold pitching comeback of the year, Jethroe's hit, prolonging his shark fishing business has com- The National League remains streak to 12 games, scored Sibby all snarled up in the customary Sisti for a 6-5 edge over luckgames between the league-lead-Al Dark and



NAT. Hank Thompson LEAGUE | provided the pow-HIGHSPOTS er for the New York Giants' Sheldon Jones in a 6-1 victory over

team from each league now to to tie the score in the fourth and In other words, a shark on the win the pennants—on what they Dark's two-run double put the

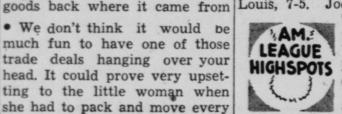
The only day game in the majors, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, was rained out.

Hal Newhouser whipped Bos-NEW YORK YANKEE pitching THE life of the average major days, 4-1, before 54,086 Detroit has been something less I leaguer, while a profitable home fans. Striking out Johnny than sensational this season due one; must have its headaches, too. Pesky four times, Newhouser · Take the case of Mickey Ver- scattered nine hits. Hal's fifthnon, former Washington first inning double drove in what Chicago sacker, former proved to be the decisive run. New York

Cleveland first There was a wild rhubarb in Pittsburgh sacker and now a the fifth. It was 0-0 at the time, Cincinnati Washington first Detroit batting with Johnny Groth on second and Aaron Rob-• He spent sev- inson on first. Dick Kryhoski eral years in the forced Robinson and Groth scored p. m. Pollet (6-3) vs Newcombe capital and met with some suc- when umpire Bill McKinley [6-2].

cess, winning the batting crown ruled Kryhoski safe at first. one year. He must have thought he'd be there for some time and led by Birdie Tebbetts, Walt (1-3). so he probably bought himself Dropo and Manager Joe Mc-Carthy, followed. Tebbetts finally was ejected. Next man up, (0-0) vs Johnson (0-0). The next thing he knew, he Newhouser, doubled Kryhoski was traded to the Indians in home. There was another argu- 12:30 p. m. Blackwell (4-6) vs 1948, so he moved to Cleveland. ment when Newhouser was Roberts (7-2). He likely wound up selling his called out for running out of the Washington place and buying one base line.

• Now after a year with the FOUR OF THE players in-Tribe, the high brass trades him volved in the eight-man deal back to the Nats. He's off again, Thursday night saw action as the postponed rainmoving family and household New York Yankees downed St. goods back where it came from Louis, 7-5. Joe Ostrowski and Tom Ferrick



LEAGUE Yanks and Jim (1-3). HIGHSPOTS Delsing and George Stirnweiss played for the Browns. Ostrowski stopped a Brownie (5-5).

Then, too, the player generally threat in the seventh after starthas no knowledge of his trade er Vic Raschi was knocked out. beforehand. He's often the last Then he was lifted for a pinch hitter. Ferrick finished up with • Consider the complex career two scoreless innings but the of Bobo Newsom, who played win went to Raschi. Delsing drove with humpteen teams in both home two St. Louis runs, scoring one. Stirnweiss, playing third base, knocked in one with a double and also scored one.

• Come to think of it, army or Alex Kellner hit by a Dale navy life was somewhat similar. Mitchell line drive, was in a hos-You could never tell when your pital when his Philadelphia A's and carried off the field. X-rays motta. disclosed no fracture. Shortly A "break" in the title bout • We don't suppose the minor after Kellner's injury, Luke came yesterday when Rocky Graleaguer minds too much moving Easter hit a two-run homer that ziano was forced out with a left won game. majors, but it must be quite a

Ray Scarborough pitched Chiversed and the player is on his cago to its sixth win in a row, 7-1 over Washington. He walked 10 but allowed only five hits.

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St. Louis at Brooklyn - 1:00 Chicago at New York - 1:30

Pittsburgh at Boston - 1:00 p. m. Chambers (6-6) or Borowy Cincinnati at Philadelphia-

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 7 St. Louis 3 (night). Boston 6 Pittsburgh 5 (night). New York 6 Chicago 1 (night). Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Today's Games

New York at St. Louis - 2:30 AM. pitched for the p. m. Sanford (4-0) vs Overmire Boston at Detroit — 3:00 p. m. Parnell (5-5) vs Gray (6-2).

Philadelphia at Cleveland-1:00 p. m. Hooper (5-4) vs Feller Washington at Chicago - 1:30 p. m. Kuzava (1-5) vs Holcombe

Yesterday's Results Detroit 4 Boston 1 (night). New York 7 St. Louis 5 (night). Chicago 7 Washington 1 (night) Cleveland 3 Philadelphia 2

Jake To Face 'Sub'

NEW YORK, June 17-(AP)-Either Laurent Dauthuille of name might be on travel orders. finally lost a 3-2 game to Cleve- France or Tiberio Mitri of Italy But then you had a limited land. Kellner was hit on the left will get the une 28 title shot at amount of junk to move and temple by the liner on the fifth middleweight champion Jake La-

thumb fracture

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Bliss, Mullins Win AA Games

Butler Grange Beaten 12-8 By C. I. O. Team

a homer for Bliss in the fifth morrow. inning with one aboard. In the second game, Sanitary Trojans In Stride went down in defeat 4-3 at the

hands of Mullins to drop down in seventh place in the league (AP)-The 29th national Col-

by beating Butler Grange, 12-8, headed by defending shot-put E. Freshley, c in the single Class A game play- champion Jim Fuchs.

Red Hall slammed one with two on and Don McGaffick also got one in the fourth inning for CIO and Bob Coppock blasted one in the fifth for Butler Grange.

bleacher seats and from automobiles parked near the river banks. Favored Washington Univer-MARIETTA, June 17-(AP)- sity and top-rated University of It'll be East versus West when California both will be out to re-



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Rivals Move Against Leader Lawson Little

17—(AP)—After pausing briefly to chase Jack Burke Jr., the field In the best girls softball game tournament today.

Furnace Friday night at West yesterday's play, then won it with two hits. End Park in one of two Class AA back again in the afternoon to The next game in the girls opposition to three hits, his team- rival, Claude Harmon.

mates managed to get out six Eighteen holes will be played runs on four hits to give him the today over the Wykagyl Country RED CAPS contest. Bill Davidson smashed Club course, with the final 18 to- R. May, c

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17 -

(AP)—The 29th national Collegiate Athletic Association track
and field meet moved into track

D. Crawford, rf.
A. DeJane, p.
M. Woolf, lf. Bob Jefferies clouted a round- and field meet moved into the fitripper in the fourth inning with nal round today. After yesterone on to put the Sanitary ahead day's 10-event trials, the Trojans HOMEWORTH 3-2, but Charles "Mutt" Schaef- of Southern California seemed E. Freshley, If fer, the winning pitcher, won his destined to pile up more than own game with a four-bagger in 50 points for a sweep to their 14th v. crown. Dark horse contender P. Three home runs were featured Yale had a flickering title hope when CIO bagged its sixth win resting on three performers, B. Borton, rss

Red Caps Defeat NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June Homeworth Girls

is back on the trail of Lawson of the season, the Salem Red Little in the fourth round of the Caps won over the Homeworth slightly dizzy Palm Beach golf team 4-1 Thursday night at tournament today. Chisholm's field.

Little, first-round leader of the Ann DeJane, Red Cap twirler, Wayne "Muscles" Russell 16 competing pros with a point set down Homeworth with a twirled the league-leading Bliss total of plus 15, lost the lead to sparse two hits as Ruth May to a 6-0 shutout over the Electric Burke in the morning round of paced the winners at the plats

finish the day with plus 21 and league will feature the Amvets While Russell was limiting the a three point lead over his closest and South Side Sunocos on Mon-

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16 Out For Title In Ohio Publinx Tourney

COLUMBUS, June 17-(AP)you-go golfers teed off today in man-to-man contests over Wyan-Ohio public links championship.

survived yesterday's 36-hole qual- home Friday afternoon. capable of crashing through.

dot Country Club's 6,433 exact- (Barney) Hunt of Columbus, the Mrs. F. W. Weidmayer at Orlaning yards, in quest of the 16th 1940 king; Dick Rhyan of Colum- do, Fla.

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The clinic is for the benefit of all children of this school district who will enter the North Side, South Side, Washingtonville and St. Patrick's parochial schools in September. Parents are asked to o accompany their children to the clinic so that findings may be reported and corrected before the opening of the fall term.

RETAIL MERCHANTS section of the Leetonia Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 at the home of John Lippert, Washington street. Henry Nemenz and John Lippert 3 are chairman and co-chairman of

Leetonia Briefs

Mrs. J. J. Blattman entertained In the field of qualifiers who bridge club associates at her HOME-MADE ice cream festival also

Sixteen swashbuckling pay-as- ifier were three other winners of Misses Barbara and Amelia the title and a few dark horses Weidmayer left this week for an extended visit with their broth-Former champs are Byron er and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Ralph Schneider of Cleveland, Val Chiaverini of Toledo, the only

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Harold C. Cowher and Don Weik-36-year-old photographer, put his three-time winner who grabbed art of Washingtonville left Fri-1949 title on the block against an the laurels in 1942, 1947 and 1948. day for several days fishing at 5 Canada.

NO MULE TRAIN

HOBART, Okla., June 17-(AP)-The clippity-clop of mule 6 hoofs has disappeared in Kiowa county.

Ten years ago 682 mules were counted Last year only 12 were count-

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mule left in these parts. LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Salem, Ohio at his office in City Hall, Salem, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on Monday, July the 3rd, 1950, for the sale of the following piece One (1) 1948-V-8 Ford Sedan, as is. This can be viewed on inquiry at the Police Department, City Hall,

East State Street. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check cash in the amount of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance

properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check or cash will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such deposit will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution and securing of the con-The right is reserved to reject any

and all bids. By order of the Public Safety-Service Director. C. E. PHILLIPS, Director Public Safety-Service. Salem News, June 17, 24, 1950. Notice is hereby given that The

Salem City Hospital Association, of the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, has filed its Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, being Case Number 37807, praying for authority to sell real estate not needed for its corporate purposes. Said real estate is described as fol-

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Known as and being a part of Lot No. 744 Appraisers Addition to said City of Salem, and bounded and described as follows:— Commencing at a point on the North line of East State Street, which point is the Southeast corner of the lot owned by James and Leila Britt and which point is 525 feet East of the East line of Highland Avenue and is also 30 feet North and 320.5 feet East of the Southwest corner of Section 32 of Perry Township. From said beginning point run North, along the East line of said Britt lot, a distance of 200 feet to the Northeast corner thereof; thence West, along the North line of said Britt lot, a distance of 31 feet to a point; thence North a distance of 61 feet to the Southwest corner of the lot owned by M. Letter Y. Salem, Ohio Mary M. Johnston; thence East, 14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY along the South lines of the Johnston, Carloss and Della Walker "Orchard" lots, a distance of 191 feet to a point in the West line of Lot No. 5 of A. J. Kerr's Brooklyn Addition; thence South along the West line of said lot No. 5 a distance of 61 feet to the North-east corner of a lot formerly owned by A. H. Kennedy; thence West, along the North line of said Kennedy lot, a distance of 58 feet to the Northwest corner thereof; thence South, along the West line of said Kennedy lot, a distance of 200 feet to the Southwest corner thereof and to the North line of East State Street; thence West, along the North line of East State Street; a distance of 102 feet to the place of beginning.
Being a part of the premises conveyed to Della M. Walker by Addison M. Carr and Carrie B. Carr

by Deed dated January 17, 1910 recorded in Vol. 383, Page 883, Columbiana County Deed records to which reference is here made; also being a part of the premises devised to me by the said Della

Walker by Item 2 of her Last Will and Testament, recorded in Vol. 58, Page 381, Columbiana County Will records. And being the same premises described in a Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate issued by the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio in the Estate of Alice MacMillan on Jan. 26, 1949 and recorded in Deed Vol. 765 at Page 357 in the Recorder's office

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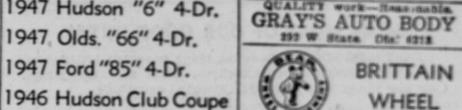
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9:00 World News 9:15 Forest 9:30 Cameos 9:45 Cameos	Laymen Hymn Romance Prophecy Prophecy	Calvary Hour Organ Music Organ Music Trinity Choir	Prophecy Prophecy Negro Hour Negro Hour	GREETINGS,
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7:00	Musical Clock	News-Sports	News	News	
		MONDAY-	Daylight		
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	
	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	
	Clifton Utley	Thoughts	Sports	Dance Band	
11:00	News	News	News	News	
10:45	Bob Crosby	Land of Free	Choraliers	Pentec. Church	
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	Take or Leave	Love Letters	Contented Hour	2000 Plus	
10:00	Take or Leave	Engineer	Contented Hour	2000 Plus	
9:45	Music Album	Crossroads	Horace Heidt	John Steele	
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	Symphony	Louella Parsons	Corliss Archer Horace Heidt	Peace	
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	Symphony	Stop the Music	Red Skelton	Orchestra	
	Sam Spade	Stop the Music	Red Skelton	Orchestra	
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	The Falcon	Lutheran Hour	Guy Lombardo	Peter Salem	
F-00	The Falcon	Lutheran Hour	Guy Lombardo	Peter Salem	
6:45	H. Morgan	Music with Gills			
	H. Morgan	Music with Girls	Steve Allen	Nick Carter	
6:15	Catholic Hour	Headlines Music with Girls		Nick Carter	
6:00	Catholic Hour	Drew Pearson	Fav. Husband	Roy Rogers	
			For Bushan's	Roy Rogers	
5:45	Star Harvest	Baseball	Earn Vacation	Detective	
B:30	Star Harvest	Dugout	Earn Vacation	Detective	
	Big Guy	Baseball	VFW Band	The Shadow	
E-00	Big Guy	Baseball	VFW Band	The Shadow	

SUNDAY-Night

VFW Band

9:15 9:30	Symphony Symphony Music Album Music Album	Winchell Louella Parsons Crossroads Crossroads	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Peace Peace John Steele John Steele
10:15 10:30	Take or Leave Take or Leave Bob Crosby Bob Crosby	Engineer Love Letters J. Robinson Land of Free	Contented Hour Contented Hour Choraliers Choraliers	2000 Plus 2000 Plus Pentec. Church Pentec. Church
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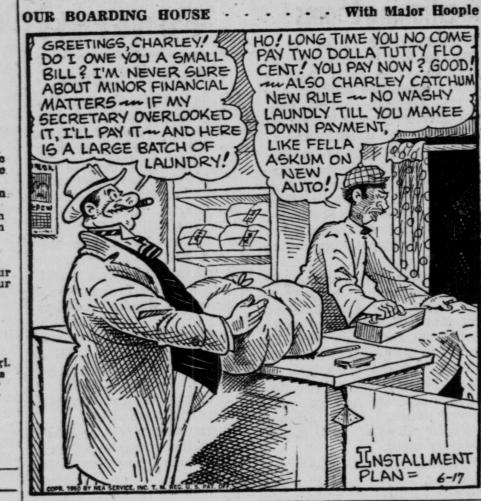
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Metropolitan's annual rated capa. e Darlington Fireproofing Co.,

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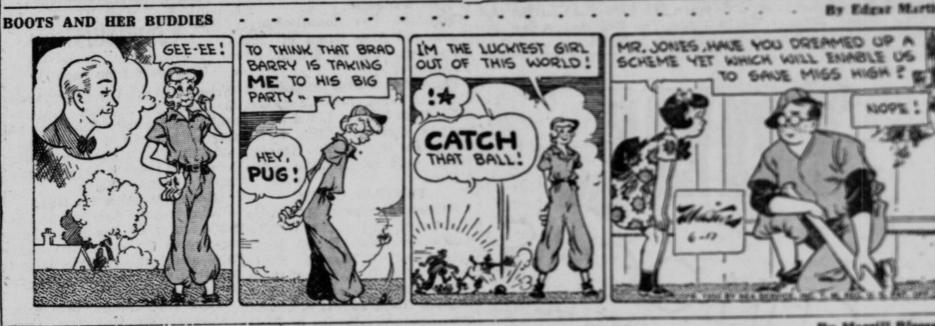
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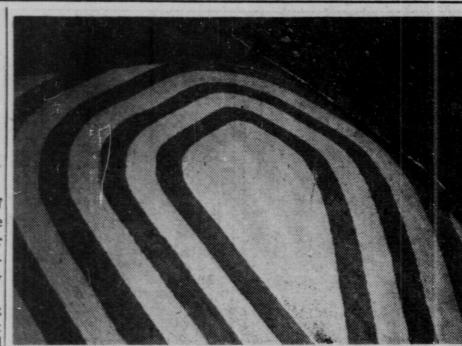
Polk Packing Loss Placed At \$2,000,000

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., June 17 (AP)-A multi-million dollar fire that raged out of control for hours destroyed one of the Florida's largest citrus plants early today.

Police officials estimated that damage to the sprawling Polk Packing Association plant would exceed \$2,000,000.

The fire was discovered about 11 p. m. last night in a secondfloor office in a building adjoining the main packing plant. It spread quickly to other structures on the 10-acre installation. and fire fighting apparatus from seven nearby towns was sum-der control shortly before dawn. moned to aid in fighting the blaze.

The huge processing and canning plant, with about four acres duced both orange and grape to reach \$2,500,000. fruit concentrates. About a quarter of a million boxes of citrus fruit were lost.



PART OF THE W. R. LIPPINCOTT farm in West Township, shown above in an aerial view, was one of the many sights seen | a half-hour long, with planes tak. during the 50-mile Columbiana County Grange Air Tour Friday. ing off at intervals throughout The area represents a good erosion control plan, with the light the entire daylight hours. strips planted in corn and dark sections left in meadow land. One of between 80 and 100 seen on the half-hour tour, the farm is one nished a truck and two men to of 456 flanned farms in the county.

Three firemen were casualties

John Snively, owner of the

CENSUS GAIN ONE

PRINCETON, III., June 17-

Equipment from Bartow, Lake Bureau county hasn't exactly Wales, Lake Alfred, Haines City, stood still during the last 10 Lakeland, Eagle Lake and Au-years. The population in 1940 was burndale aided Winter Haven 37,600. The 1950 census, just anfiremen in bringing the fire un-nounced, is 37,601.

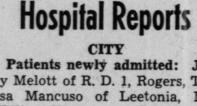
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John Falk of 241 W. 10th st., Mrs. the tour. Agnes Reese of R. D. 4, Lisbon, The event was believed to be tine, Mrs. John Landis of R. D. grange history.

1, New Waterford. Admitted for tonsillectomy: Gloria and Alice Grace of 290 Ohio ave., Carren Bush of

Youngstown. Patients dismissed: George Hess through the town and northward uty Undersecretary of State John of North Lima, James Saunders to Roseville, another pottery- E. Peurifoy for questioning. of R. D. 5, Lisbon, Linda Hend- making community of 1,500 about ricks of Greenford, Mrs. Lewis five miles north of Crooksville. Risinger of Negley, Mrs. Kenneth As the flood began to recede

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Aden Riffle (and son) of 1891 N. Ells- sent scores of rescue workers worth ave., Mrs. Ernest Minth rushing to the scene. The high-(and son) of 421 Sharp st., Nancy way patrol, the National Guard Jurina of R. D. 1, Salem, Char- and the Red Cross sent equipment and returned to duty in the State lotte Handwork of Damascus, and manpower. Richard Huber of 1311 S. Lincoln ave., Leonard Klemans of R. D. McConnelsville and two from government documents found by Newark were siding in receive the FBI in the offices of the now-3, Salem, Fay Tipton of 388½ Newark, were aiding in rescue defunct Amerasia magazine.

Truman Veto Of Basing Point Bill May Stand

WASHINGTON, June 17 - cut off its radio transmitters at Speaking at Groton, Conn., the day he doubted that the senate community. would try to override President The patrol received a report a another of the six persons involving. Burial will be in Hope Cem-Truman's veto of the basing point New York Central railway track ed in the case, in return for testibill. Even if supporters of the at Saltillo, near Crooksville, was mony favorable to Service when measure should try such a move, badly undermined by the rushing Larsen appeared before the sen- MacMillan Sets Sail

The bill which would have al- fect an unidentified mother and lowed manufacturers to charge her two children were rescued uniform delivered prices in dif- from the top of a car stalled in ferent areas regardless of varying the high water near Crooksville. Vehicles On The Move freight costs, was vetoed Friday Damage at the Ohio Power by President Truman.

Air Farm Tour Taken By 300

Seven Planes Carry **District Farmers**

More than 300 farmers boarded seven planes Friday at the Paxson Airfield, three miles northwest of Salem on Route 14, to view conservation practices in Columbiana County.

Sponsored by county granges, he 50-mile tour lasted all day. Weather conditions favored the farmers who were quite pleased with the sights. Each flight was

The Salem fire department furstand by in case of emergencies. Two dusting planes and one spray ship gave demonstrations following lunch which was served at

Termed a "huge success," the Patients newly admitted: Jer- tour may become an annual afof building space under roof, pro- plant, said he expected the loss ry Melott of R. D. 1, Rogers, Ter- fair. Virgil Edgerton, master of esa Mancuso of Leetonia, Mrs Willow Grove Grange, was chair-William Karlman of Columbiana, man of the steering committee for

Elizabeth Dickens of East Pales- one of the largest in county

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Rescue Workers On Hand

ported heavy.

L. Davis of Salem.

Hutcheson of R. D., Salem.

Youngstown Attorney

Further Amerasia Questioning Looms Cloudburst

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)-Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) suggested today that the senate committee looking into

Hickenlooper made the sugges-Miller (and daughter) of Lake here early today it began to rise ed to take testimony behind the Career Diplomat John S. Service, Word that the dam had broken the secret documents episode five

Service was cleared in the case Department. The case involved the removal of hundreds of secret

rived from Newark and 15 to 20 Both Peurifoy and Service figboats were dispatched from ure in a separate Amerasia con-Buckeye Lake, 30 miles away. troversy touched off by Senator The patrol's efforts were im- McCarthy (R-Wis) in a speech peded by the power failure which Thursday night.

clearance to Emmanuel S. Larsen,

muster the necessary two-thirds Another report, which could Peurifoy and Larsen both denot be confirmed, was to the ef- nied that accusation.

Ohio National Guard

Company station here was re-COLUMBUS, June 17-(AP)-Many Ohio highways will be waters. crowded today and tomorrow by Ohio National Guard vehicles master are the 75-year-old north- sixth largest city. en route to Camp Atterbury, land explorer, his attractive wife, Talks To Goshen Alumni Ind., where the 37th Infantry Miriam, three adult aides and 10 DAMASCUS, June 18 - Miss Division will hold its annual college and prep school student-Naomi Shinn of the Benton Rd., two weeks of field training.

quet of the Goshen Union High that the following highways Millan's alma mater, Bowdoin School Alumni Association Friday will not be cleared until 3 p. m. college will take the expedition evening at the High School. She Sunday: Routes 4, 16, 18, 20, 23, to Kane Basin, 10 degrees south was accompanied by Mrs. Glenn 24, 25, 29, 30, 33, 35, 40, 42, 52, of the Pole. Bird and plant spec-Attorney Edwin Stanley of

Youngstown was the main speak-ANSWER FALSE ALARMS City firemen answered two

er. Floyd Stanley of Damascus false alarms at People's Lumber Officers of the Association are: Co. Friday afternoon, one at 3:55 president of Michigan Bell Tele-President, Terry Nash of East and the other at 4:15. Both appar- phone Co. is John A. Greene of Palestine; vice president, Paul ently were accidental. Electricians Cleveland, operations vice presi Buttermore, Jr., Damascus; secre- working on the system uninten- dent of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. tary-treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth tionally touched off the second Michigan Bell directors elected

Deathsand

THIS NEW CONVEYOR BELT milking contraption sure has bossie surprised. But it is reported

Kitchen demonstrates how "mechanized milcher" is attached to source of supply.

Claude B. Currier

652 E. Fifth st., died at 9:30 a. m. flight. Right behind another will less than five years of teaching today at the Mayhew Nursing carry 112 on the 2,400-mile Pa. experience must present tran-Home following a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, This will leave her eight short of the record of 120 she set in 1946 Cuesta; two daughters, Elinor, Salem News staff writer, at home, for the Hawaii-California run. and Mrs. Pauline McLean of The world record for the most Cleveland; three granddaughters persons ever taken aloft won't be credit before temporary certifithreatened by today's effort.

WASHINGTON, June 17 — cut on its radio transmitters at Speaking at Groton, Collin, the General area of this stricken had offered legal aid and loyalty Chio, nephew of Mrs. Currier, Mars, which exploded and sank and Rev. Harold Ogden officiat- off Honolulu last April 5.

On Northward Voyage

MacMillan's schooner Bowdoin p. m. Salem time) on an 8,000mile cruise to familiar Arctic

sang two solos at the annual ban. The highway patrol warned The voyage, sponsored by Macimens will be collected for Bowdoin and Harvard museums.

CHOOSE OHIO BELL MAN

DETROIT, June 17-The new him to the post yesterday.



boat takes off today with 142 men;

Born July 18, 1872, at Berlin The Caroline Mars, largest of this year for renewal of temportion as the inquiry group arrang- Heights, Ohio, he was the son of Navy's fleet of four-engine Mar-Silas and Perceptia Currier. tin flying boats, will fly 127 com-

> injured in a fall in 1925 at Cleve- the naval air station at Alameda, lence will be re-certified without land. Mr. and Mrs. Currier mov- Calif. She will carry a crew of additional work, but the State ed to a Berlin Center farm in 15 for a total of 142. 1927 and came to Salem in 1937. The slightly smaller Hawaii to a regular certificate as tem-He was a leader in the Bethany Mars, second craft in today's dou-Presbyterian Church in Cleve- bleheader, will pack 97 more Ma-

and four great-grandsons.

Funeral service will be held at That's 308-301 passengers and 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, with Rev. 450-mile jump between Alameda

> Cleveland Population Increase Is 31,210

CLEVELAND, June 17-(AP)
-Cleveland has a 1950 population BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., of 909,546, and increase of 31,216 June 17-(AP)-Like a homing in the last 10 years, the Census sea-bird, Commander Donald B. Bureau reported today. glides northward late today (4 he was "puzzled" because he ex-Mayor Thomas A. Burke said.

pected a higher population. No census figure has been released as yet for Baltimore, Cleveland's rival for the title of America's

Girl Found Slain At St. Clairsville

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, June 17-(AP) - The body of teen-aged Alma Montag of nearby Croft Run, O., was found today in a field, battered and apparently

Joe Dyrdek, a St. Clairsville restaurant owner who lives in the number, and his sister, Pauline

found the body. Coroner Richard Niple with held a verdict pending an inves-

The girl's head was beaten and dentity was nearly impossible from her features. She wore a 1949 Bellaire High School class ring, which gave the slim clue on which the girl was identified.

She was the daughter of Mr. and

County School System Still Needs Teachers

Mrs. John P. Montag.

Contrary to previous reports teachers are being re-employed to enable two dairymen to handle 100 cows in a record 57 minutes. The herd goes up a ramp single in Columbiana County schools on file, through an automatic door, there to begin a 110-foot ride at 10 feet a minute. Mrs. Bernice temporary certificates providing they meet State Department of Education requirements, Supt. J. L. McBride said today.

Teachers with high school certificates, who are teaching in the grades on a temporary certificate, will be re-certified as the shortage of elementary teachers is

(AP)-A giant navy Mars flying still acute, he explained. Claude Burdette Currier, 77, of for a record Hawaii-California with temporary certificates with

cific hop. The present mark is 120 script for six hours credit taken Mr. Currier, a carpenter, was bat-equipped Marine reserves to years or more of recent exper-

Department of Education warns these should take work leading

than five years of recent exper-

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 2:80, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35 MONDAY & TUESDAY FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:40, 7:10, 9:35 THE BIG STORY BEHIND THE AIR LIFT

... OF THOSE WONDERFUL G. I. GUYS WHO WON THE HEART OF A CITY . . . AND THE WORLD: THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A PICTURE LIKE IT!

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"RADAR PATROL" NO. 9

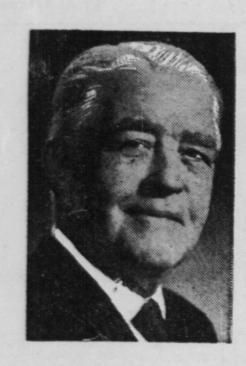


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